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Assistant Secretary of Defense Discloses Proposal to House Committee

IGHTEN DEFERMENTS

stant Secretary of Defense Anna Defense Department is going to Into Washington 39 average. This was a percent since Nov. 15. wer its physical and mental ualifications for military service as far as security will permit." She made the disclosure to the ouse armed services committee, rguments for and against the oposal to draft 18-year olds.

Later, Mrs. Rosenberg told reorters that the 799,000 men who ave been rejected by the draft ill be re-appraised.

Mrs. Rosenberg estimated for She told the committee, how-

ver, that if standards are lowered appreciably it would be wise or congress to consider new pen-

She indicated the defense de- quarters. partment would like to know the

vas brought up in the hearing work in eastern Pennsylvania. hrough questioning by Chairman

ards in order to provide the labor costs. country with a "safety margin" ducting 18-year olds.

of draftee service extended from day.

he bill under consideration to out off drafting 18-year-olds unil the 19-to-26 manpower pool is

tary service and training (UMST) urged by Secretary of Defense Marshall as a way to establish a

Prices Of Coal To camp will be used to train U. S. combat troops. Be Increased Soon BANK ROBBERS COME

consumers in western Pennsylents to at least \$1 a ton about

The source, who declined use of ville State Bank.

LOWER DRAFT Final Parleys On Imminent SEVEN-NATION TALK ON ASIA Price and Wage Freeze Are TALK ON ASIA IS PLAN OF ARMY Being Held By Top Officials IS PROPOSED CHINESE IN WEST INDICATED

hour work week, "without overtime pay," a general wage freeze and

Eccles, a member of the Federal Reserve Board and chairman Twelve Asian and Arab countries until deposed by President Truman three years ago, gave his ideas to today prepared to press their new the senate-house economic committee at capitol hearings.

His testimony came while the economic stabilization agency was with Peiping's blessing, but westreported working on general price and wage freeze orders, expected to ern diplomats said the move was be issued in the next 24 hours. They may come late today but more doomed.

Washington, Jan. 25—(A)—Asstant Secretary of Defense Anna

Washington, Jan. 25-(A)-Hard coal operators and miners here today in order to keep eye on impending government mittee is holding general hearings wage and price controls.

Anxious to find out what efor mental and physical reasons feet if any, the controls might have on proposed increases in mine wages and coal price, the nelanned lowering of standards, gotiators came here from Philahe armed forces could take in delphia where they reportedly were bout 150,000 limited service men. within 20 cents a day of agreeing on a new contract.

They planned to resume their discussions sometime today at the United Mine Workers Union head-

UMW Chief John L. Lewis is deaw-makers' attitude before it manding a flat \$1.60 a day pay boost for the nation's 78,000 an-The matter or draft standards thracite miners, most of whom

This is the same amount Lewis inson (D-Ga) and Rep. Elston and mine operators agreed to last week in drawing up a new con-Vinson was exploring possible tract for 400,000 soft coal miners. rays in which the defense de- Subsequently, the coal operators 1950 up to mid-December, all but when the committee came back partment could tighten draft de- announced they would have to erments and possibly lower stan- raise prices to help meet the new ning of the Korean conflict. High- He revived old charges that Rus-

of military manpower without in- negotiations said the operators of- up the budget of the moderate in- sion. In much of what he said, he fered a 20 cents-an-hour wage in- come family. The defense department has crease for a seven-hour day. The

provision might be included in locked doors at the Sheraton Hotel.

probably some time tomorrow.

cost of living index to a new peak. tioning a cease-fire in Korea. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that on Dec. 15 its index Asian-Arab bloc got a go-ahead was at 178.4 percent of the 1935- signal from Peiping before it sub-39 average. This was a rise of 1.6

leeway to bargain for higher pay.

BULLETIN

testimony to the congressional er what steps should be taken

A climb of 6.5 percent in con-1.6 per cent of it after the begin- yesterday after a 48-hour recess. Sources close to the hard coal major groups of items which make sponsible for the Korean aggres-

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation ong-range plan for universal miltary service and training (UMST) Is Back In Service As An Army Base

fighting outfits, is back in service as an army base today.

The announcement was made in Washington yesterday in the

Madison, W. Va., Jan. 25—(AP)—| quent statements, will begin at Two young Pennsylvanians today once so that troops can occupy the began serving 10 to 25 year prison camp within "at least 90 days." February 1, a source close to the terms, just six days after they The rehabilitation costs are estried to hold up the nearby Whites- timated at \$3,000,000 by army

his name, said the price increase . The 23-year-old men, Noble The army in its statement did

demand of coal truck drivers for men fled and were arrested a few risburg, Indiantown Gap was first

Thus, the base which served a The spokesman said two more Henry Snodgrass, 39, bank multi-fold purpose during World factors may affect the price in- guard, foiled the robbery by War Two, was restored to warcrease: (1). The pending govern- grappling one of the men. A shot time status again. nent prize freeze, and (2) The was fired but struck no one. The Situated 23 miles east of Har-

August, 1931, when the Pennsylvania National Guard encamped there in a thousand tents. United Kingdom Hardest Hit By Severe IKE IN ICELAND

in Europe are sneezing and run- to go to bed and cure themselves ing temperatures and some thous- with remedies offered by drug -have died in an influenza epi- Public health officials everydemic which appears to be reach- where are emphasizing that it has ng its peak in a number of coun- been a mild form of the disease,

be hardest hit by the highly inhrough communities with start- reiterated that so far at least escaped with about \$500. ing, suddenness, laying low a there is no evidence of "epidemic" arge proportion of the popula- influenza in this country.

In some continental countriesnotably Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Sweden-the illness appears to be waning. But it is laring up in Czechoslovakia and

schools are closed, theaters are no reason to believe that Britain's attract attention. empty, and transportation and in- epidemic "necessarily indicates Outside the pair split up. Both dustry have faltered.

are overcrowded and doctors over- States this year."

London, Jan. 25-(A)-Millions worked. Sufferers are being told

They declared that health of- ed at 9 a. m. They waited at the ficers throughout thecountry have counter until early customers left. been place! on the alert follow- Then the man walked over to ing the occurrence of Britain's Teller Michael Kushner and hand-

mild" influenza. But they also reiterated the Kushner opened the cash drawwording of the alert to the er and handed over the money. stated that at present there is Kishner shouted to a cashier to

Washington, Jan. 25-(A)-Marriner S. Eccles today urged a 44 limited price controls as anti-inflation measures.

Anthracite Wage ernment action was a rise in its Eastern problems, without men-

Informed officials predicted the twin price-wage freeze orders came from the Indian ambassador would peg prices at Jan. 2 levels and paychecks at current wage rates—but leave some workers

The senate-house economic comon the country's economic situa-

Washington, Jan. 25— (A) -- The Office of Price Stabilization today rolled back the price of hides, to the highest levels of last November. This was the second price control order in the present emergency. The first was a roll back of automobile prices a month ago. Price Control Director Michael V. DiSalle issued today's order, which is effective

asked that the draft age be lower- soft coal contract calls for a 20 Dec. 15 was led by a 2.3 per cent His statement also was consided from 19 to 18 and the period cent increase for an eight-hour advance in food prices. That was ered a direct answer to Prime the greatest move in the index any Minister Nehru of India, who in In Philadelphia neither the un- one month since September 1947. a broadcast from New Delhi yes-One committee member, who ion nor the operators would com- Even before imposition of the terday criticized the American resasked not to be identified, said ment on what went on behind projected price-wage controls, Sen- olution and said Communist China (Turn to Page Ten)

Indiantown Gap, Jan. 25-(AP)-This 17,000 acre military reservation, pre-embarkation point for many of World War Two's famed For the second time in a decade, the army has announced the

-form of a notification to Pennsyl-

TO GRIEF IN W. VA. Rehabilitation work, according

would be due to the recent \$1.60 Wine and Louis Anderson, both of not say what use the base would laily pay raise granted members Mt. Morris, Pa., pleaded guilty have but Thomas A. Young, Liaof the United Mine Workers of when arraigned on the charge yes- son officer for the army to conterday. Circuit Judge Ben H. Ash-gress said today "the division to He added that coal companies lately. Indictments were returned train there has not yet been till have to figure exactly what by the Boone county grand jury designated."

30 cent hourly pay raise, now hours later in a road block at Glen used as a military reservation in Daniel, Raleigh county.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Jan. 25 -Atlantic Alliance capitals.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25- (AP) -A Washington, Jan. 25—(AP)— U. man and a woman held up the ectious disease, which sweeps S. Public Health officials today Bank of the Ohio Valley today and

The couple entered the northside bank shortly after it open-

"extensive epidemic" of "relatively ed him a not which read: "This is a stickup."

health officers in which it was As the couple started to leave,

a young negro couple. .



The plan calls for an immediate Adding pressure for swift gov- seven-power conference on Far

mitted the resolution to the U. N. political committee yesterday.

These sources said this word in Peiping who expressed the belief in a message to India's Sir Benegal N. Rau that such a proposal would be welcomed by the Chinese Communists.

The Asian-Arab plan, in fact. conforms closely to the demands that Peiping has made from the beginning-that a conference on Far Eastern problems be called without waiting for a cease-fire in Korea. This has been bitterly opposed by the United States and many other countries.

Rai was scheduled to address the U. N. political committee this afternoon in support of the proposal put forward yesterday by the

The resolution ducks specific mention of a cease-fire.

The Indian delegate was also ready to argue that the group resolution-its fourth peace move -should take precedence over the Eccles emphasized that he was United States demand that the speaking only for himself-not for U. N. brand Communist China as the Federal Reserve Board-in his an aggressor in Korea and considagainst Peiping.

U. S. Delegate Warren Austin sumers' prices occurred during underscored the American demand er prices were reported for the sia, as well as Red China, was rediscounted the newest Arab-Asian

should long ago have been made a member of the U. N. supplanting Nationalist China.

"You can't shoot your way into the United Nations," Austin said in detailing Red China's fight Against Margiotti

the U. N. had to "give some tendencies.

Record Earning For Bethlehem Steel

Bethlehem Steel Corp. announ-

approached the record \$99,283,- Matson. net income was \$90,347,560 in temporary restraining order.

The steel industry as a whole hit the fastest productive pace in Easton, Pa., Jan. 25-(AP)-A





PRICE FREEZE WITH ROLLBACK RECOMMENDED—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle, left, has recommended an across-the-board price freeze and has said that Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, right, is expected to announce it momentarily. DiSalle said the price freeze order will include a rollback of prices to a date not yet set. A wage stabilization policy will be made public shortly after, according to Wage Stabilizer Cyrus S. Ching. In center is Charles E. ing all week. Wilson, Defense Mobilization Director, over-all boss of the entire freeze and rollback program.

Hearing On Petition For Flashers At South Side Crossings Attracts Crowd Wednesday night. It was one of

ing at the courthouse today at which the Public Utility Commission by the enemy planes. sought testimony—both in favor and against—on a petition asking the PUC to require the Pennsylvania Railroad to install flashing warning its way through slight enemy op-

The petition was initiated by the Pleasant Township Volunteer Fire Department, with other civic organizations like the Pleasant Grange and the Pleasant PTA joining in.

an examiner for the PUC. Testimony of witnesses heard today will be Libel Action Filed

By Woman Lawyer

New York, Jan. 25—(A)—The Margiotti contends that as at- involving trains and autos have second biggest steel producer in torney general of the state, he occurred in the daytime. net earnings, expected to reach a him not as a state officer but as cost \$9645 to install flashing warnlegheny county."

ces the figures following a quar- ly after Judge Samuel A. Weiss nals for both crossings would be terly meeting of directors to act announced he will hear arguments \$15,647. Another witness for the tomorrow on whether Margiotti railroad, Edward T. Hammer, of Earnings of Bethlehem for the can go ahead with a public hear- Buffalo, supervisor of telegraphic first nine months last year alone ing of his charges against Mrs. signals for the northern division,

RADAR TELEVISION

its history last year, turning out new use has been found for tele-

UNUSUAL SUICIDE

By Ken Reynolds 39-year-old miner of nearby Will- Johnny started at the quick ipates. dynamite blast, Deputy Coroner he was back with reality. a certificate of suicide yesterday, chairs and walked quickly to the classrooms. He said Kovalich, a former semi- front of the classroom.

Almost universally, hospitals spread epidemic in the United bookkeeper, said the robbers were Mirror Want Ad-never was I uance of football next fall as a with their hands.

More than 50 interested citizens attended a three-hour public hear- ean war. No damage was caused

The hearing was conducted by Joseph H. Goldstein, of Warren,

vania Railroad opposed installa- area at last reports were North made to me during a lengthy contion of flashing warning signals.

Austin added that the question Pittsburgh, Jan. 25—(P)—At- He added that the railroad felt digging in, evidently for a fight. of U. N. membership was one for torney General Charles J. Mar-that the Crescent Park extension all 60 members of the U. N. to giotti today faces a libel suit crossing could be eliminated comconsider, not just seven nations. Which accuses him of "falsely, pletely by barricading it, and di-He emphasized that in the face wickedly and maliciously" writing verting traffic from the river road of Communist actions and de- and circulating a letter accusing to the Mohawk avenue extension mands which he called blackmail a Pittsburgh lawyer of left wing by utilizing a dirt road connecting the two paved highways just south thought to the issue of collective The lawyer is Marjorie Hanson of the two crossings. He said the Matson, an assistant district at- railroad would be willing to as torney now on leave of absence. sume 50 percent of the estimated to erect the barricade and improve

Mrs. Matson charged the libel the dirt-road link with black top. was in a letter sent to her su- He said the slow speed of the perior, District Attorney William trains and the amount of traf-S. Rahauser. Margiotti demanded fic using the crossings did not Mrs. Matson be fired. Rahauser re- justify flashing warning signals. He added that seven accidents

(Route 337) crossing, and that The libel action was filed short- the cost for flashing warning sigestimated maintenance cost at

> one erossing be barricaded and lowed the filing of charges by City sation referees, confirmed by the (Turn to Page Ten)

Speculation In Tokyo Enemy May Be Awaiting Political Developments In The U. N.

Tokyo, Jan. 25-(A)-A red-hunting Allied armored patrol late today re-entered Hoengsong on the snow-carpeted central Korean front, but found no quarry,

lsewhere on the front encountered only a relatively few Red Koreans. It was the second straight day Hoengson was entered by a U. N.

patrol. AP Correspondent Tom Stone reported the Reds had fled. Hoengsong is 10 miles north of Wonju and 33 miles south of parallel 38. There was no enemy contact Wednesday night except for a minor patrol clash near Yoju, 40 miles southeast of the abandoned South

A few Korean Reds were encountered in the same general area.

in force south of the Han River, which twists around Seoul, may mean the Chinese have made a:

There was speculation that the Chinese are awaiting political developments in the United Nations, meanwhile using Red Koreans to patrol the no-man's land into patrol the no-man's land into which U. N. patrols have been pok- In Birthday Talk But Allied air power gave the

Reds no rest far behind the lines. Warplanes plastered military targets throughout North Korea. The MacArthur, briskly confident on town of Chunchon was wrecked. thrown into the air war with Yak back" from war against Comnight fighters attacking American munism in Asia.

their few appearances in the Korposition to retake the town of the power we can mount until vic-Hoengsong, 10 miles north of rub- tory is achieved." bled Wonju and 33 miles south of

the 38th parrallel but withdrew a

American planes made a heavy the specific campaign in Korea. submitted to the PUC at Harris- air attack on the town Thursday, Nevertheless, he reiterated that burg for study and a decision at a indicating the Reds had reoccupied the Chinese "will never drive me former positions. Strongest Com- into the sea" from Korea. As was expected, the Pennsyl- munist forces in the Hoengsong MacArthur's remarks were

Korean Reds. Samuel E. Luckie, chief draftsman AP Correspondent William J. day tomorrow. In excellent health for the P. R. R.'s Northern Divi- Waugh at Eighth Army headquar- and spirits, he spoke with animasion, said the railroad considers ters reported 3,000 North Koreans present approach warning and Chinese 11 miles northwest of turbulent Asia. signs adequate at both crossings. Yoju. He said these troops were for publication—as customary.

> One Allied patrol took high world. (Turn to Page Ten)

There was mounting specuation that the Chinese Reds had quietly pulled out on the central and western sectors. United Nations patrols

Korean capital of Seoul.

north of Kumyangjang and Ichon. U. S. intelligence officers said the apparent absence of Red troops

"No Turning Back" Says MacArthur

By RUSSELL BRINES Tokyo, Jan. 25—(AP)—General

the eve of his 71st birtday, said More Russian-type planes were today "there can be no turning "Once American arms have been B-26s on night intruder missions committed to battle in defense of

Rubicon has been crossed. The die has been cast—and there can be no turning back. A strong Allied patrol powered "However long and difficult the

moral principles," he said, "the

speaking of the broad fight against Communism in Asia, rather than

tion of a general's problems in

Most of what he said was not Air observers reported seeing marks emphasized that he has civilians digging entrenchments on not changed his implacable opporia hill three miles south of Kum- tion to Communism nor altered his yangjang. Air strikes disrupted estimate that it must be fought wherever it arises throughout the

Brennan of Philadelphia, expired

They were automatically drop-

ficial said, after the senate dead-

locked in a cabinet confirmation

The state official said there have

because of the failure of the sen-

torney now on leave of absence. sume 50 percent of the estimated She asks damages "in excess of \$2160 which would be required Dispute Over Cabinet Confirmations" Has Ramifications In State Circles

Harrisburg, Jan. 25—(P)—The current senate dispute over confirmation members of Gov. John S. Fine's cabinet developed ramifi-

cations elsewhere in state government today. A state official, who declined identity by name, said the Justice the nation discloses today its 1950 cannot be sued. Mrs. Matson sued

Luckie estimated that it would Department will probably be asked to rule whether a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board and 13 referees whose terms have new high for the third successive "an attorney practicing in Aling signals for the Mohawk avenue expired can be returned temporarily to the state payroll.

The terms of the 13 referees and the board member, Frank B.

can McCarter, supervisor for the ped from the state payroll, the of-City Bureau of Highways and 539 reported for the full year Judge Weiss halted the pro- \$120 for lights at one crossing and to answer charges he used city-1949. Prior to 1949 the high for posed hearing Monday with a \$170 for lights at both crossings. owned material and labor for his jobs being confirmed. The railroad's suggestion that personal use. His suspension fol-

Collector Anne X. Alpern.

remain on their jobs pending formal approval of the current sen-Fifth Grade Air Raid Drill In School ate membership, he added. At Baltimore Is Staged With Precision state employes who require senate confirmation have been suspended confirmation have been suspended

Baltimore, Jan. 25—(A)—John- ferson elementary school were go- ate to act promptly. thin winter sunlight. Gosh, he onds.

pondent and ended his life by sound was the schuffle of fast- tee for Baltimore's public schools, the colorful manufacturer is not At the front of the room, John- by the drills, as some grownups cases. He added the Internal Rev-

TO CONTINUE FOOTBALL wall in two lines, then dropped it a big joke.

youngsters at Th The

ny leaned on his elbow and gazed ing through an air raid drill. With through the school window at the adult-like awareness of the purpose, they took only a few sec- VERDICT FOR VIVIEN thought, I wish I were. . . . "Drop. This was a classroom drill. In

another, the entire school partic-

Joseph Snikosky reported. The Calmly, deliberately, Johnny the hall are opened. A designated entitled to the return of funds the miner, John Kovalich, was found and the rest of the fifth grade number of students file into the government seized from her bank decapitated on a mountainside children rose in unison, picked up hall and kneel against the wall, accounts as a penalty for not colnear his home. Snikosky issued the plastic cushions on their while the others kneel in their lecting income tax payments from · Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, chair- A spokesman for the treasury

ny and his classmates faced the had feared. Nor do they consider enue Bureau and the Justice De-New Wilmington-Westminster their cushions and knelt on them, The children provide their own appeal.

IN TAX CONTROVERSY

says the children are not alarmed regarded as a precedent in other

College's Athletic committee has crouching forward on their el- plastic cushions which are non- Miss Kellems has been fighting there will be a serious or wide- fled on foot. Agnes Yannos, a "They must have read my Times- unanimously approved the contin- bows and covering their heads inflammable. During class they the federal income tax withholdsit on them or keep them under ing law since 1948, claiming it

Washington, Jan. 25-(AP)- A iam Penn blew his head off in a command from his teacher. Then The school bell rings five times. federal jury in Connecticut held By the third ring, all doors along vesterday that Vivian Kellems was

pro baseball player, had been des- No one said a word. The only man of the Civil Defense Commit- said here the verdict in favor of

Epidemic That Has Thousands Sneezing (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a total of more than 96,700,000 vision here—as a substitute for arrived at Reykjavik's snow-cov- net tons of ingots and steel for radar. Prosper Poolette told police ered airport today on his tour of castings and operating at an he was watching a TV show when average of 96.7 per cent of its the picture started "jumping". He dated capacity. Bethlehem, with its wide di- passing car was causing inter-Bank Hold Up Nets versity of operations, frequently ference. What he saw was two exceeds the industry's average men trying to start his car. He chased them for two blocks but operating rate. **Couple Small Loot**

Jaycees Head Up Preliminary Discussion On Plans For Celebration On The Fourth

Times Topics

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

ganization also are invited.

K. OF C. MEETING

8:30 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. for securing worthwhile entries Lunch will be served following for a parade and competition; A the business session.

NEWS OF SAILOR

A special naval dispatch just re- details started. Main street, Youngsville, is serv- weeks, will depend on whether or ing aboard the small seaplane ten- not Warren will "celebrate" 23 der USS Valcour, which has just weeks from yesterday.

NEW TEACHER

William Leech, of Erie, has in Warren. been employed by Youngsville Those in attendance favored uary 19, 1951.

OIL OUTPUT

crude oil production for the past another is that the Jaycees and four weeks showed a slight decline the citizens working with them of 340 barrels below the daily av- have established for Warren a erage production of the previous reputation for staging successful four weeks, according to the Brad- programs of this nature which ford District Pennsylvania Oil Pro- has been proving a source of ducers Association. For the four goodwill builder for the comweeks ending Dec. 22, Bradford munity. field production averaged 28,022 barrels daily; for the four weeks ending Jan. 19, 27,682 barrels daily. Our Half-Price Sale still contion averaged 28,275 barrels daily 15 barrels below the daily average production of 28,290 barrels for the previous week.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS '2nd.

A group of officers and members of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce met last evening at the American Legion Home with interested members of the The Warren Chapter of Life Senior Chamber and discussed for Underwriters will hold a luncheon two hours the advisability of goand a brief business meeting at ing ahead with plans for a Fourth the Carver hotel tomorrow at of July celebration this summer 12:30 p. m. Non-members of or- along lines similar to the successdecided that musical organiza-The regular meeting of the tions, including bands and drum Warren Council. Knights of Co- corps will be contacted immediatelumbus will be held tonight at ly to learn what the prospects are

fireworks company will be contacted for information about the situation for the year, and other ceived reports that P. R. Wilson, Upon the results of information fireman apprentice, of 318 West secured during the next few

returned to Bahrein Island after Temporary committee heads SALVAGE REMINDER visits to several Middle East ports. were named to look after these

Committee of Warren, has planned and congratulatory letters re- great. a laymen's fellowship dinner to ceived from representatives of be held in the YMCA dining room drum corps units that participated Thursday evening, February 8, last year those present are of the MOTORIST PAYS when all laymen will be welcomed. opinion that no difficulty would The schedule calls for a chicken be experienced in bringing back questioned the motorist who struck IN NEW LOCATION dinner, good speaker, fine music this year all the outstanding en- the school traffic sign at Cone- The American Legion Post has and pleasant evening of fellow- tries that appeared on the scin- wango and Alexander Tuesday af- transferred its "series of games" best drum corps in the east were damage to the sign.

school board as a sixth grade another queen contest, vesper ser- HEATER DAMAGED teacher, beginning his duties this vice, variety show, and one or Fire equipment was called to invited to attend week. He is replacing Mrs. Mar- two attractions that would be new the Moose Club on Hickory street

Bradford field daily average going out of town for recreation; returned at 9:10 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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1951 REFRIGERATORS



AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE-Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford listen skeptically as gun-toting Alan Ladd explains his mission in this scene from Paramount's "Branded," the action-loaded drama which opens Friday at the Columbia Theatre. The Technicolor adventure film is Ladd's first Western since "Whispering Smith."

Times Topics

preliminary details, and they are would appreciate if the people of pect street last evening when reto start functioning immediately. Warren and vicinity will save all sidents of a home there reported The Christian Business Men's Because of the many favorable waste materials as the demand is a peeper. Officers trailed the

City police yesterday found and tillating program at War Me- ternoon. No charges were filed, activity from the Liberty street morial Field in 1950, when the but the driver will pay for the rooms, to the Legion Home, Penn-

leave. Mr. Leech is a graduate It was the concensus of opinion soot in a hot water heater caused

INJURED BY CUTS

Son Lumber Company at Akeley, bies is on special display. was treated at Warren General Hospital yesterday for a deep lac-

Times Topics

PROWLER TRAILED

The William Salvage Company City police were called to Prospeeper by tracks in the snow. He was apprehended and given a short lecture, but was not held because no harm had been done.

sylvania Avenue West, where the Eddie Neil, Jr., whose dad was project will be continued each the famous Associated Press writ-Tuesday evening commencing Jan- er, played center for Mechanicsuary 30th. The public is cordially ville, N. Y., high school last fall

of Edinboro State Teachers Col- that a celebration should be plan- smoke to circulate through the A miniature village with circus DIVORCES GRANTED lege, receiving his degree on Jan- ned for several reasons. One of club. Firemen laid two lines of parade is on display in the Warthese is the fact that the holiday hose but found it was not neces- ren Public Library and is attract- day granted four divorces and concomes in the middle of the week, sary to use them. Damage was ing much favorable attention tinued a fifth case generally. preventing most citizens from estimated at \$25, and equipment from both adults and children. Those granted were as follows: James Deigan is the owner of this collection of miniature figures and objects. In further ob-Glen Crosby, of Spartansburg, January 22 to January 27, a col- May McCullough vs. Leonard Noremployed by the Joe Shepard and lection of books on various hob-

was discharged following applica- first base for Duke this spring, erance in the case of Rosario and tion of four skin clips. Homer may be a better baseball player Rose Bevevino vs. H. H. Husted, a he fell after stepping in a hole Miller, Rip's boy, is due for pro- claim for payment of a judgment Dr. H. R. Robertson will be out near Third and Water streets. He motion to the varsity football note in the case of Estate of Reid of town until Friday, February was discharged following applica- squad after serving time on the W. Anderson vs. Donald and Jayvees to gain experience. . . Phyllis Sharp.

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and is reported planning to enter

tained from a power saw. He Bill Werber, Jr., slated to play today include a petition for sev-

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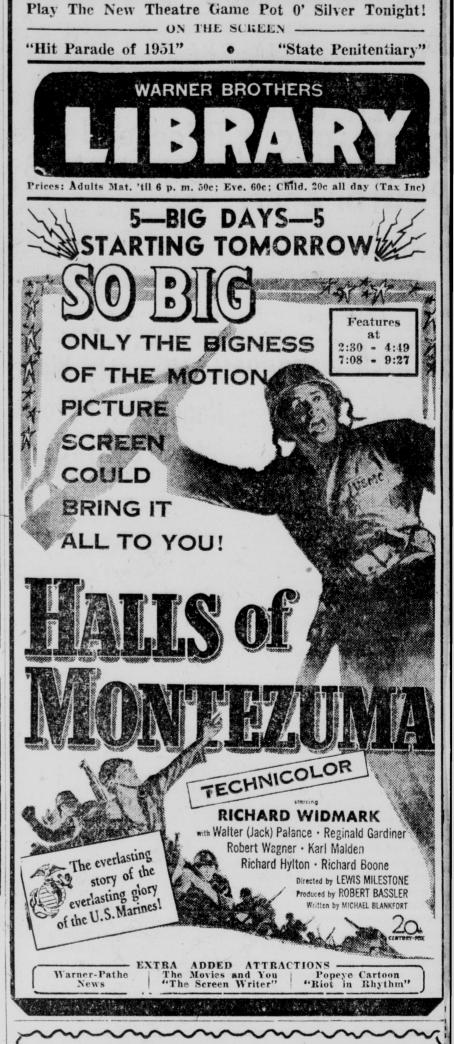
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Furniture Store Owner Of Bradford Dies Suddenly Here

John P. Downs, 58, prominent Bradford furniture store operator for 27 years, died unexpectedly at 11:50 o'clock last night at the Warren General Hospital shortly after suffering a heart attack.

According to information from Bradford today, a friend in that city, had driven Mr. Downs to Warren late yesterday afternoon to keep an appointment with a heart specialist. Returning to Bradford, Mr. Downs was stricken with a heart attack. Mr. Graham immediately drove him back to the Warren physician who ordered him to the hospital for treatment. Death soon followed.

Mr. Downs operated the Downs Furniture Co. at 20 Kennedy street in Bradford, prior to moving to a new location only last year at 100 Main street. In addition to the furniture business, Mr. Downs had extensive real es-

Born Aug. 14, 1892, in Bradford, Mr. Downs spent his early youth in Mt. Jewett and was graduated from the Mt. Jewett High school. For a number of years he was employed on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad now the B. and O., as a telegrapher at stations between Bradford and DuBois.

Later he joined the Tide Water Oil Co., serving in Warren, O. Prior to establishing his furniture ousiness in Bradford in 1923, Mr. Downs had charge of a furniture store in Titusville for about three

He had always been identified

nard's Church. Survivors include his wife, one Adams. sister, Miss Mary Downs, and a son, Robert, all of Bradford.

be announced later.

WATER PRICE HIKED

fund budget amounts to \$77,330.-00, which is \$13,143.70 higher than a year ago. Higher water rates replies, materials and labor and also because the current receipts are not sufficient to provide for the payment of fixed indebtedness



DI CARLO IN CONTEMPT-Muscleman and ex-convict of Youngstown, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., Joe Di Carlo was promised a contempt of Congress citation for refusing, under orders from his attorney, Russell Mock, to explain to Senate Crime Committee investigators in Cleveland, O., an item marked "payoffs" on his 1948 income tax. This was the second contempt action started by the committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.)—the other action being brought against Alfred (Big Al) Polizzi because of his reluctance to tell the committee about his past.

Benefit Supper Is

Corydon, Jan. 25-Worthy Mas- 'trial and error' method.' was a member of the Bradford Friday evening, February 2. Nam- scious and skilled as drivers. Lodge of Elks, Bradford Council, ed as a committee on arrange-Knights of Columbus and St. Ber- ments are Mrs. Emily Swanson, tion and the Pennsylvania Associ-Mrs. L. J. Whyte and Mrs. Maude atioan of Highway Safety Educat-

The body was removed to the lightful shower party Tuesday motive Association, the Pennsyl-Peterson Funeral Home, Warren, evening in compliment to Mrs. Ted vania Motor Federation, the Govand was transferred to Bradford Whyte. Hostesses were Mrs. Mar- ernor's Highway Safety Committhis morning by the Still Funeral shall Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Whyte tee and the National Safety Coun-Home. Funeral arrangements will and Mrs. Thomas Kornell, with cil in the current campaign to other games highlighted the eve- wealth. Ridgway residents will pay ning's festivities. Awards for 500 about 25 per cent more for water, but it is not anticipated that there ert, high; Mrs. L. J. Whyte, secwill be an increase in taxes, ac- ond. In addition numerous prizes cording to a tentative budget drafted by members of the Ridgway council. A tentative budget a close with the serving of refreshcalls for an increased expenditure ments and the viewing of a large of \$20,610.14 over 1950. The bor- number of useful and attractive ough budget is \$15,772.79, an in- goodwill gifts for the honored crease of \$17,466.44 and the water guest. Attending from away included Mrs. Goldie Hays, Cleveland; Mrs. Lewis Mareny, Mrs. Ted Bramer with 15 members and one Frank, South Valley.

> visiting her daughters, Mrs. Goldie presented a paper on "How I Whyte and Mrs. Jean Wilcox.

Frank Hall, Sugar Run, and term of court.

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the natural gas industry. As such, the Bottled Gas industry is now of

significance both in relation to other major United States industries and

More Interest In Driver Training In High Schools

Harrisburg-A far more widespread interest in educating the youth of the state in the fine art of driving is the aim of Pennsylvania's safety experts during January and February, according to announcement by T. E. Transeau, director of the Bureau of Highway Safety and executive head of the governor's Highway Safety Committee.

"The importance of thoroughly educating our young people in the difficult job of operating a car safely and efficiently," the director declared, "is becoming more and more apparent. I am confident that the time is not far off when a course in driver education will be a part of the regular curriculum of every high school."

Ivan J. Stehman, chief of the Bureau of Highway Safety Education, pointed out that studies of driving principles and attitudes, plus actual, behind-the-wheel tutoring-both under the guidance of experts-always has beneficial results in several ways.

"First of all," he explained, "the student himself has proper driving techniques impressed upon him before he has a chance to pick up bad habits on the highway. Those skills will keep him out of accidents not only while he is young, but he will become firmly fixed in those proper methods, and more or less 'proofed' against mishaps which stem from wrong operating Planned in Corydon habits. In short, the educated driver achieves a life long advantage over the one who merely picks up his motoring knowledge by the

with any worthwhile civic project ter Roy Adams was in charge of Chief Stehman emphasized that n Bradford and was active in the the regular meeting of Corydon the whole community gains in Retail Merchants Bureau of the Grange, when plans were made for traffic accident reduction by hav-Bradford Board of Commerce. He a benefit fish supper to be served ing its youth made safety-con-

The Parent-Teachers Associaors are joining with the Pennsyl-The reception room of the Cory- vania Newspaper Publishers Asdon Hotel was the scene of a de- sociation, the Pennsylvania Autoapproximately 30 women attend- encourage "Driver Education" in ing. Canasta, five hundred and the high schools of the Common-

Sheffield, Jan. 25-The Sheffield Garden club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. guest, Mrs. Harold Beach, War-Mrs. Goldie Hays, Cleveland, is ren, present. Mrs. Harry Priset Grow Sweetpeas."

A contribution to the March of Elizabeth Schobey, Kinzua, are Dimes was voted during the busitwo area residents listed to serve ness session. The contest was won nor depreciation or replacement on the February Warren county by Mrs. Earl McCaskey and the white mule prize by Mrs. George

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At the Hospital

The February meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pollock are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Jean, born at 6 p. m. Tuesday n Warren General Hospital. Marilyn Jean, who has a 7-year-old brother, Ronald, weighed seven pounds eight and one half ounces

Second, third and fourth graders in the township schools are invited to attend the weekly storyhour period at the Sheffield township library held from 3:30 to 4:30 each Thursday. Reader today will be Mrs. Milton Danielson.

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> MARCH OF DIMES INFANTILE **PARALYSIS**

JANUARY 15-31



Chapter 14

ON SEVERAL occasions he had berated himself for his past idleness, declaring that the minute he got back to America he intended to get a job of some kind and buckle down. It seemed that all he needed was a little encour-Oh, Bert Hasbrook had plenty of character back of his heedless exterior. It was just that no one had taken the trouble to find it, bring edge.

"I'd work my fingers to the bone if I had the proper incentive," he'd said. Up until last night he had not actually said that she was the "proper incentive," though he had hinted it many times.

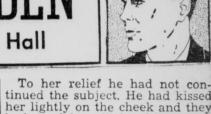
There was another thing about Bert that Molly felt was significant. He was the one person on the ship with whom she could always be herself, without fear of misunderstanding. The one person who had accepted her for what she was and not what Elsie had represented her to be.

Unlike the others, he did not subscribe to the fantastic story that Elsie had started and which had gained momentum in the various telings. He knew she was just an ordinary girl who worked for a living because it was necessary that she do so, not a butterfly reaching out for a pastime career. He thought none the less of her for it. On the contrary, he admired her all the more. In fact, unless she was greatly

mistaken, Bert Hasbrook was seriously in love with her. Only last night as they had stood on deck while the ship dropped anchor in few girls could resist. Why there the picturesque harbor at Algiers. must be scads of girls who would make it that early?

already done it." He had said it job

By Bennie C. Hall



simply, and there was a serious! note in his voice that was unmistakable.

Molly had not expected thishad not wanted it quite so soon. She was not even sure she wanted it at all. She liked Bert Hasbrook he was fun to be with. It would be easy enough to believe herself in love with him—on the deck of a luxury liner, with the dazzling white terraces of romantic Algiers rising up from the very water's

But love—real love—was something quite different. It came slowly and was not mere physical attraction born of leisure and romantic surroundings. It was based on common interests, common backgrounds and ideals. She and Bert Hasbrook had little in com-mon besides play. They hadn't even had that till he took it upon himself to teach her to play. And so last night when he had declared his love, she had tried

to be facetious, pointing out, "It's too soon. You don't know me well "Oh, but I do." He had grinned and added, "I think you know me pretty well too. Maybe I'll be stammered, still bre

sticking my neck out by asking you to marry me. Not many girls would want to take on the job of reforming a man, though I would admit even to hersel. promise to cooperate.

few girls could resist. Why, there since I was a kid. Think you can ethad said:

"I'm afraid I'm falling in love ing" Bert Hasbro to But Molly right on the dot." Molly had agreed, and fled to ber stateroom.

"It looks that way," Bert had answered, pointing to the luxuriant foliages that embowered the innumerable terraces and the twinkling lights in the buildings along the waterfront. Then, without warning, he had turned abruptly and caught her almost roughly, in his arms. "It's

had stood for a little while, word-

less, awed by the breathtaking

Molly had said presently. "They

call Algiers 'a diamond set in an

'The Arabs are right about it,'

view of Algiers at night.

emerald frame.

also the place where a certain girl name of Molly, is going to ge kissed—but hard. Before she could make any pro test he had kissed her quite thoroughly on the mouth, then reher just as abruptly. You'd better turn in now, before

I lose my head completely,' said. "We're seeing Algiers tomorrow, afoot or on camel-back, or by whatever conveyances they use "Yes, I'd love to," Molly had stammered, still breathless and a little disconcerted by the unexpected kiss. It had stirred her

more deeply than she'd cared to "Then I'll meet you at eight o'clock breakfast," he'd promised. MOLLY had looked at him in "I'm sure all the fuddy-duddies surprise. Was he really that will drop dead when they see me naïve, or was he trying to bait on hand at that ungodly hour. But her? Surely he knew that "reforming a man"—especially one stuff, I might as well get in and

> r stateroom. (To be continued)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY

For years it was fashionable to say that America had no foreign policy. You don't hear that so much any more, though plenty of people declare they don't like the one we have.

Today it would be more accurate to say that Great Britain, once the prime influence for peace and order in the world, has no foreign policy. And this makes for a rather sad state of affairs.

How British foreign affairs are floundering can be seen from the reaction in Britain to Red China's rejection of the final UN cease-fire plan for Korea. The British foreign office voiced "keen disappointment" at the Communists' rude rebuff to the UN.

Our own government had no illusions that the Reds would approve the plan. They have been carefully studying the workings of the Communist mind and have been making use of their lessons. Apparently the British are living in a world of wishful thoughts, and sound foreign policy is not compounded of these.

Once this most conciliatory cease-fire proposal was turned down, the British could think of no proper alternative. All they could advise was a further "go slow" to the UN.

The UN has done nothing positive about Red China's Korean aggression for three months. In that span, the Reds have turned down half a dozen formal suggestions that they suspend the fighting and talk peace. This hardly seems like reckless haste on the UN's part. Perhaps all the clocks in Britain have

The fact is plain that the British don't like the realities of 1951 and won't face them. It's more comforting to retreat into a dream world, where one can dwell on former glories.

In such a fantasy, America can be pictured as rash, hasty, naive and unrealistic when it asks that the UN label the Communist Chinese as the aggres-

You get the idea from reading British comment that in this demand the U.S. is somehow trying to foist its arrogant will on Britain and other free

Is it so unreasonable that the UN, a peace agency, be called upon to condemn aggression? The UN had no hesitancy in doing so when the North Koreans were the culprits. Why should the Red Chinese bear a charmed life?

If British attitude has come around to the place where an American standing for the principle that aggression must be condemned is an America being willful and incautious, then Britons had better get out their largest mirrors and take a good, long look.

Nor may the British, at this painful juncture in their history, fall back on the theory that pinning an "aggressor" label on the Chinese automatically means a bigger Far Eastern war. Anyone who can read the Communist record knows that declarations of that sort are excuses for action only when the Reds want them to be.

AND A YEAR HAS ONLY 365 DAYS

When a new senator comes to Washington, somebody always takes him aside and tells him that in joining the senate he's about to enter the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

From the latest statistics issued by the Congressional Record, it's evident the senate takes that reputation very seriously.

During the two years 1949 and 1950—the period of the 81st Congress—the house met 335 times and talked for a total of 150 hours and 48 minutes. But the senate, the high shrine of discussion met 389 times and talked nearly 2500 hours.

As you can see, freshmen, the upper classmen aren't exaggerating a bit.

Another of those popular Farmer-Rotary gatherings is scheduled for this evening at the YWCA activities building, to be featured with a dinner and program. This is an event always looked forward to with eager anticipations of a general good time by those fortunate enough to be included among the guests, and no one is ever disappointed. Tonight's

program sounds particularly interesting.

The Jaycees should be commended for taking the preliminary steps necessary to determine whether or not a Sourth of July celebration this year is feasthle and justified They deserve encouragement!

Maybe He's Trying to Set an Endurance Record



Here And There

still time to make payments for Christmas Seals and Health Bonds.

Pennsylvania for support of the lic nature has been held in years, sals for a minstrel show they plan colonel, who is a well-known his- natal day of the world-famed poet once at the State Hospital; the torian and diplomat made the He was born in Allowwy, Parish end men have been picked and Christmas Seal sale is proof that tavern. On going home he became nality of 1950 in the opinion of citizens generally are determined overpowered from drowsiness and the Academy of Television Arts to fight tuberculosis to the fin- sat down and contracted a cold and Sciences. . . . Warren friends ish," he continues. The colonel from which he never recovered, are receiving business cards anadds, incidentally, that there is He died in poverty July 21, 1796, nouncing the formation of "Joel

"Man's inhumanity to man sponsor another club in the area; a general practice of accounting makes countless thousands several of the officers have a and specializing in trusts and detentative date to go to Brook- cedent's estates; Joel is a son Time was when Warren resi-ville next Monday evening at the of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, dents of Scottish descent remem- invitation of the secretary of the Onondaga avenue, this city, presbered the anniversary of the birth senior C. of C., to talk over plans ently vacationing in Florida, atof their pride and idol Bobby to form a Junior Chamber there, tended Warren High school gradu-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN * Johnston Takes His Third Shot At Price-Wage Stabilization BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Some kind of a monument should probably be erected to Dr. Alan Valentine, who has just been eased out of his job as head of Economic Stabilization Agency. In the four months of his short career as a bureaucrat, he issued only one order. And it was only temporary. This was the price freeze on automobiles, which probably won't stick.

This is the perfect government official that business has long been seeking—the one who does nothing which adds to the complexities of the free enterprise system.

Eric Johnston, erstwhile moving picture industry czar who takes over the ESA job vacated by Dr. Valentine, may be expected to do something more about it. He has been holding some semi-secret pow-wows with business and labor leaders during the last few weeks, in Washington and New York, and is supposed to have some plans already worked out.

Why Eric Johnston wants this thankless job of trying to stabilize prices and wages is anybody's guess. He has of course always had a high degree of civic-mindedness, and he has also been suspected of having political ambitions which never somehow seemed to jell. This may be his big chance.

STILL further in his subconscious mind, however, he has always had an interest in trying to promote good labor-management relations and bring industrial peace to a strike-ridden country. There was a lot of this stuff in the two books he has written. And certainly, if today's price-wage stabilization problems are anything, they are problems in keeping industrial peace.

Memory goes back to 1945 when, with the war about to end, Eric Johnston tried to promote a postwar labor relations formula that would bring industrial peace. Mr. Johnston was then president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

In August of that year Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan suggested a government-management-labor conference to work towards industrial peace in the postwar world. President Truman took up the idea, and the conference opened in Washington with much publicity and about 100 delegates, all big shots. Eric Johnston had a big hand in getting the parley organized.

It accomplished absolutely nothing, and was able to agree only on a statement that arbitration was a good thing, sometimes.

IT is to be devoutly hoped, of course, that Eric Johnston will have better luck in this third big try as boss of price and wage stabilization for the defense period. His bosses-President Truman and Mobilization Director C. E. Wilson-are on record within the past week that the cost of living must be held down, prices must be rolled back, inflation must be curbed, and controls are necessary.

The suspicion has been growing in Washington that the lack of performance on prices and wages has been due to a desire to handle the controls in such a way that nobody would be hurt. No price was to be frozen if it was unfair to any individual seller. Nothing was to be done until adequate staffs were assembled to handle all complaints and relieve all inequities.

Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle's first price freeze order. This was also, indirectly, the cause for Dr. Valentine's downfall. He didn't do anything and wouldn't let anyone else do it. This should be the great object lesson for Eric Johnston. The

This was why C. E. Wilson upheld Dr. Valentine in cancelling Price

moral is that you can't throw water on the fires of inflation without dy getting wet. And it's time somebody turned

pany has rented the quarters formerly occupied by the American Legion for "games," in Liberty street, and will open an office there as soon as necessary operations and improvements can "Appreciation is expressed to uary 25, 1759, 192 years ago. How- be made. . . . The Warren Bar- is the new president of the War- 12:15—Lanny Ross Show. the people of Warren county and ever, no demonstration of a pub- bershoppers are busy on rehear- ren Lodge, I. O. O. F. citizen tuberculosis societies but in the heart of every true to present in communities in the lough from her duties as a mis- 12:40—News Behind the Headlines. through funds contributed during Scotchman and every lover of his county, including two nights in sionary in Korea, was the speak- 12:45-It's the Band. the 1950 Christmas Seal sale," Col. verse, there is a responsive echo North Warren, one in Youngsville, er at the Tuesday luncheon-meet-Henry W. Shoemaker says. The to the reminder that today is the one in Kane, and perhaps at least ing at the Lions Club. of the Christmas Seal Sponsoring work of his father's own hands. ty McClure will be interlocutor; ons drubbed the daylights out of Committee in Pennsylvania in be- The only books he studies in the most talented male vocalists Johnsonburg's team on the Beaty half of the Pennsylvania Tubercu-school were the Bible, a spelling in and around Warren have been court last night with a score of losis and Health Society and its book and Fischer's English gram-drafted for appearance on the 49-35. Harry Conroy again led the affiliated county organizations. mar, it is said. One night in Jan- program. . . . Groucho Marx is way and chalked up 17 points in "The generous support of the uary, 1796, he sat late in the Globe the outstanding television perso- the massacre. This And That: Looks like the ants, with offices at 120 Broad-Warren Jaycees are about to way, New York City, to conduct Burns whose birth occurred Jan- Understood a new loan com- ating with the class of 1924, and was active in the First Baptist church before going to the "big city" where he has been making his mark in a big way. . . . No word about the new star routes to and from Warren that will start when the two Pennsy trains are eliminated January 28, and the identity of the person securing the contract may not be known until he drives into town with his first load.

BIRTHDAYS

JANUARY 26

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1931

At the regular monthly dinner of the Warren County Motor Club the resignation of Peter E. Nelson as club attorney was read and regretfully accepted and Allison Wade, of the law firm of Bordwell and Eldred, was appointed to fill the position.

Death stilled forever the dainty fragile form of Anna Pavlova, whose dancing stirred millions, civilized man and savage alike. She was 46. Rudy Vallee, croooning idol of

thousands of radio listeners; was

greeting with two over-ripe grape-

fruit during a performance at a theatre in Boston last night. The annual banquet of the Pick-

ett store will be held this evening at the Woman's Club.

At a special meeting of Warren porough council held for the purpose of taking action upon a counter proposition of the Warren Street Railway Company for the settlement of the matters in dispute between that company and the borough, a decision was reached that will bring to an end litigation that was launched when the company announced its intention to abandon the local lines. The council unanimously agreed on the proposition that the company pay the borough \$500, the borough to remove and retain the rails. Councilmen in attendance were Jay L. Blair, G. M. Borg, F. Chaffee, Dr. C. J. Frantz, W. E. Lutz, Joseph Gaughn, Fred McCoy, H. M. Miller, C. J. Reese, Raymond Steber and O. A. Pressei.

1941

War Bulletins: Italians move to new base. Libyan army headquar- 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree. ters are removed from Akdar 9:55-Spot Tune. mountain town of Cirene; Garri- 10:00-Cecil Brown. son is withdrawn from path of the 10:15-Faith In Our Time. British drive west of Tobruk; re- 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club port east African gains.

Boyd Sanden of North Warren

Miss Pearl Lund, home on fur- 12:35-World News.

Running up the highest score of 2:00—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag. 10:05—Social Calendar

Student-musicians representing high schools throughout this section arrived in Warren this morning and actual rehearsals got under way at Beaty school in preparation for the concerts to be presented to the public by the allstudent band of the Northwest District, Pennsylvania State Music Association. Also arriving was Walter Beeler, Ithaca, N. Y., who 10:00-Frank Edwards. come from Ithaca College to be 10:15-I Love a Mystery. guest instructor and conductor for 10:30—Dance Orchestra. the three-day band festival.

NETWORK PROGRAMS @ Time is eastern standard. For cenral standard subtract one hour, for

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Evening 6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—alc-mbs-west

6:15-Sports; Music Time-nbc scussion Series-cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three-nbc News Broadcast-cbs 7:00-News Commentary-nbc Beulah's Sketch-cbs News and Commentary—abo News Commentary—mbs

7:15-Music Time-nbc Jack Smith Show-cbs Daily Commentary-abo nner Date-mbs

7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abo News Comment—mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nb

News Broadcast-cbs Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00—Aldrich Family—nbc FBI in Peace & War—cbs Screen Guild Drama—abc California Caravan-mbs

8:30-Father Knows Best-nbo Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Rod & Gun Club—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Amateur Show—abc Caribbean Crossroads—mbs

9:30-We the People-nbc Reporters Roundup-mbs 9:45-News Commentary-abo 10:00—Screen Directors—nbc The Lineup—cbs Time for Defense—abc

Comment; Mystery-mbs 10:30—Orchestra Show—cbs Comment & Feature—abe Orchestra Show—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

7:30-Lone Ranger Film-abc 8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc Starlight Theater—cbs Stop the Music—abc Musical Comedy—Dumont 8:30—Peter and Mary-nbc Show Goes On-cbs

Television Summary

9:00-Jack Haley Show-nbe Alan Young Show—cbs Don Ameche Show—abc Ellery Queen—Dumont Blind Date-abc

10:00-Martin Kane-nbc

10:30-Mystery Drama-cbs

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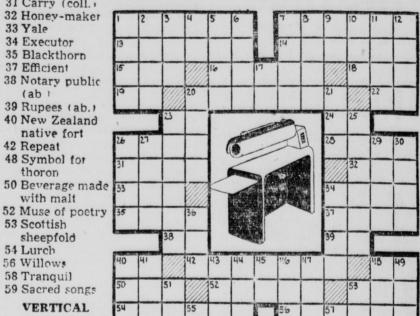
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6:00-Sign on.

6:30-News.

Friday, Jan. 26

9.00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh.

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

11:00-Ladies Fair.

11:30—Queen For a Day. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:30-Warren News.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Tony Fontaine.

2:30-Say It With Music

3:00-Poole's Paradisc. 4:00—Carnival of Music.

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mark Trail.

5:30-Clyde Beatty Show. 5:55-Victor Borge Time.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15—News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinnertime.

7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-Charlie Ventura. 8:15-Basketball: Bradford Warren.

11:00-Les Higby.

it North Carolina annually.

11:15—Sign off.

Long Island extends 118 miles east-north-east from the mouth of the Hudson River in New York.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-One Night Stand. 1:45-Plea 3 Play. 2:30—Tex Beneke 2:45-Carnival of Music.

3:15-Here's June Christy 3:30-Carnival of Music.

4:40-Warren News. 4:45-Keystone News.

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6:00-Breakfast with Don.

Friday, Jan. 25

8:30-Warren News. 8:35-Breakfast With Don. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State.

9:15-Slim Bryant. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 11:00-The Morning Matinee. 11:30—Youngsville News. 11:50-James Gift Quiz. 11:55-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News. 12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15—Clearing House 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air.

12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12:45-It's the Band.

4:00-Naval Air Reserve. 4:15-Club 1310.

5:00-Koehler Sportstime. 5:10-Sports Memory. 5:15-Sign Off.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington—(P)—Every day government. scores of serious businessmen bustle through the long corridors of the Commerce Department building, looking for room num- trols the materials used in defense

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But all of them are looking for someone in NPA-the National Production Authority-which conand civilian production.

When the defense program got All seem to have brief cases. started last September, NPA was set up inside the Commerce Defor starting it there.

NPA was brand new and had to advice connected with their busi- get a staff together. Since it's the ness, or they're here to give ad- Commerce Department's job to vice about their business, or deal with industry and commerce, it was able to move some of its specialists wholesale into NPA.

You can see why. NPA is split into divisions, each dealing with a special branch of industry, like the steel division, the rubber division,

And since each division was going to issue orders profoundly affecting its individual industry. men who knew those industries inside out were needed, particularly men in whom members of an industry had confidence. Such men specially were sought to head the divisions.

As an example of what followed, David B. Carson, vice president of the Sharon Steel Corporation, was brought in as boss of the steel division. And Leland E. Spencer, vice president of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, was brought in to boss the rubber division. And so on.

This job of bringing businessmen into NPA started at the top. Right at the beginning William H. Harrison, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was made director of

While NPA deals only with the production of materials needed for defense and civilian goods, other new agencies in the government deal with other phases of the defense program. Like prices, wages or transportation.

And the same effort in many of those cases are made to bring in business men. The latest example was Eric Johnston, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who now heads the Economic Stabilization Agency, which bosses prices and wages.

(Recently a new agency-DPA, the Defense Production Adminis-You'll be amazed at the definite | tration-was created with wider authority than NPA. It will have control over the NPA and perhaps other agencies connected not only gives continuous, complete materials or production. Harrison relief, but helps prevent such dis- was made head of DPA, so a new boss is needed for NPA, unless it's merged somehow in DPA.)

This system of bringing in businessmen to staff defense agencies was followed in World War II.

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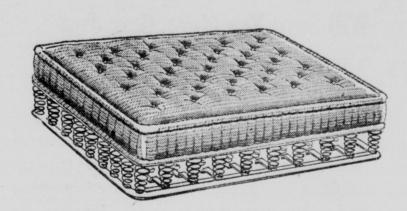
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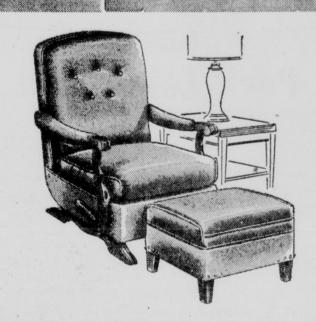
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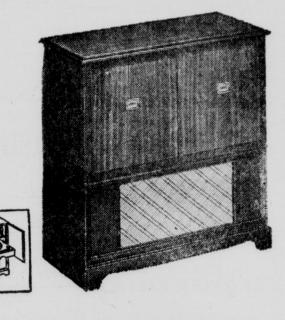
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CORYDON

Corydon, Jan. 24-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones have returned home after spending the past week in

John Erickson and Marshall Gardner were recent Erie visit-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn were weekend Warren callers. Geraldine Crooks has returned Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith were

to Bradford, after visiting at the recent visitors of his parents, Mr. home of Mrs. B. M. Stoltz. Mrs. Thomas Kornell, on the

sick list, is reported improved. Mrs. Lelia Frodelius, formerly of Sugar Grove, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn. Mr. and Mrs. George Prue were

Saturday callers in Bradford. Mrs. L. J. Archer was a recent visitor in Randolph, N. Y.

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SUGAR GROVE

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chapman were Richard Phillips, Conneautville; Paul Allen and children, Niohe; Ward Chapman, Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, Pittsburgh, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr. Their niece, Cynthia McKay, Jamestown, accompanied them home to spend a few days.

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Operators Plan To Drill 1,755 Wells In State During '51

Tulsa, Okla .- Oil and gas operstors plan to drill 1,755 new wells in Pennsylvania during 1951, as compared with 1,581 wells completed in 1950, according to the annual review and forecast issue of The Oil and Gas Journal, published here this week.

The annual forecast, based on actual plans of oil companies and individual operators, shows that the new wells scheduled for Pennsylvania this year will have a total footage of 3,060,000 feet. The wells will be divided into 25 wildcats, seeking new oil pools, and 1,730 development wells in known

The actual performance record in Pennsylvania during 1950 is shown in the Journal's survey as follows: A total of 1,581 wells were completed, of which 763 were successful in finding oil, 210 found natural gas, 557 were completed as service wells in older fields, and 51 were dry. All the wells drilled in that state last year had a total footage of 2,714,123 feet.

Production of crude oil in Pennsylvania, the Journal reported, totaled 12,006,000 barrels in 1950, an average of 32,890 barrels per day. The state had 55,980 producing wells at the end of the year, so that its 1950 production averaged 0.6 barrels per well per day, compared with the national average of

The net result of production, drilling and performance in Penn. sylvania during 1950 was an increase of 3,000,000 barrels in the state's proven reserves of crude oil during the year. The Journal's estimates give the state 106,000,-000 barrels of proven recoverable crude underground as of January 1, 1951, which is 0.4 per cent of the total for the United States.

REPORTING

According to an old legend, on this day which commemorates the conversion of Saint Paul, the kind of weather determines the weather for the whole coming year. This is the sort of interesting fact which lurks in library books.

Some of the best reading is to be found in just picking up a volume of the encyclopedia at random. There are some Hew-To-The-Liners who wouldn't think of using the encyclopedia except on occasions when they are looking for specific information. However, this reader is more the Rambling Rose type and never looks up information without finding the most engrossing facts tucked into six or seven other articles.

The Memorial Collection continues to expand, a credit to the town and the library and a permanent remembrance of those honored. Here are some recent ad-

ditions to these shelves: For Mrs. Harold Bostrom-Korea Today, by McCune.

For Grace Campbell - Green Glory, by Baker; The Love Letters of Mark Twain, by Wecter.

For Eleanor Walker Conarro-London Journal, by Boswell. For MayGwin H. Eaton-Wilderness Trail, vol. II, by Hanna.

For Alfred W. Eaton - The Apostolic Fathers, by Goodspeed. For Carl Fitzgerald-Christmas Carolers Book, by Kvamme. For Carl A. Hector-The Pros-

pect Before Us, by Dos Passos. For John Hegerty - Connie Mack's Baseball Book. For Mrs. Clara M. Houghtling-East of Home, by Santha Rama

For Fred Keller-Rifle in America, by Sharpe.

For Antonio Lucia-Record Albums of Sousa Marches, Familiar Waltzes, Sacred Songs by Traubel, Schubert's Fifth Symphony, An Organ Concert of Christmas Car-

For Mrs. Edith Schwing-The Nature of Natural History, by

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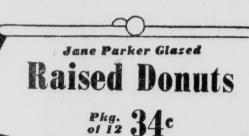
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State Museum To Get Twelve-Pound **Ancient Cannonball**

Titusville Herald: The Titusville demand region may not be just rolling in into The Herald office yesterday. cy should result in a heavy demand Agriculture Department's Bureau

aroused by an article in this newspaper Monday telling the story of throughout the state are already the French & Indian War ball gearing up to meet extra producfound near Grand Valley several tion requirements. years ago by Basil H. Crippen of

Yesterday's round shot was fired by Mrs. J. Orlando Yount of 316 West Walnut street. Larger than round and is pitted-some of the year. indentations being quite deep-in

Its shape may possibly be due to the fact that it was once actually fired from a cannon. The diameter measures about 14 inches the long way around and 1334 inches the other.

Yount recalled yesterday, in the Allegheny river by the late J. H. Plumer road. Mrs. Yount was Mr. is complicating the situation. Hogg's second wife, but does not recall where along or in the river said he was fishing one day and came across it.



PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUND-UP

Harrisburg - (P) - Pennsyl- perceptibly, say bee experts. ania's leading agricultural indus-

for milk during 1951. Some 40,000 dairy farms

Dairy farmers in 1950 set an all-time record annual production basis of wheat acreage planted last expected to run close to six billion fall by Keystone farmers.

the Crippen ammunition, it is the months of 1950 was 5,515,000,000 a year ago. size of a grapefruit and weighs pounds against 5,361,000,000 for The department said the condi-12 pounds. It is somewhat out of the same period in the preceding tion of the planted winter wheat

> hay now on hand is of low qual- per seeded acre, one bushel less ity due to poor curing weather and than was harvested in 1950. be noticeable until spring pastures are ready unless the use of more of three per cent from the 899,000 concentrate feeds is found to be acres seeded in 1949.

A big threat to milk production FAKE CHARITY STUNT It was found about 1910, as Mrs. during the current year is the possible shortage of skilled farm labor. Competition with other in-Hogg, who operated the large oil dustries for manpower and loss of lease along the Pleasantville - farm workers to the armed forces thorities exposed yesterday an

Mr. Hogg said he found it. She to meet the increasing demand members and six governors in its from orchardists for colonies to promotion talk. use in pollinating their fruit.

Pennsylvania State Beekeepers As- men, whom he accused of seek-

He said beekeepers can improve berg Associates.' their honey marketing programs The group collected \$13,000 to by packing uniform flavored, good build a home they called "The quality honey, and by advertising Roosevelt Youth Center, Inc."

over 80 per cent of the insect The starfish usually has five pollination performed on more points, but some may have as FOR THE TUMMY than 50 farm crops. Without help many as 40.

of bees, farm crops would dwindle

try, the dairy business, is getting The Pennsylvania State College set for a banner year in milk has begun a new light horse breeding program. The project, using State Agriculture Secretary Morgan horses, is being undertakcannonballs, but another thudded Miles Horst says the war emergen- en in cooperation with the U. S. of animal industry.

> The State Agriculture Department has forecast a winter wheat harvest totaling 18,312,000 bushels

in Pennsylvania this year. The forecast was made on the

Fall plantings of rye are esti-Output of milk for the first 11 mated at 21,000 acres, the same as

field as of last December warrant-

Wheat acreage planted last fall was estimated at 872,000, a drop

EXPOSED IN GOTHAM

alleged fake charity scheme which they said used the names of a Pennsylvania needs more bees United States senator, two cabinet

District Attorney Frank S. Ho-Merle P. Fisher, president of the gan announced the arrest of five bees for pollination ranks on a refugee youths in Israel. The

Hogan said.

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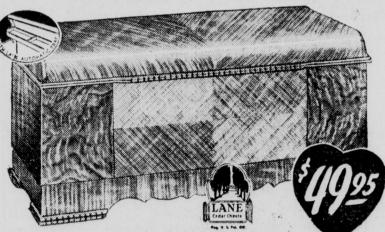
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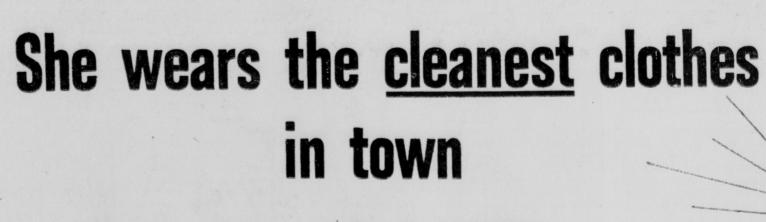
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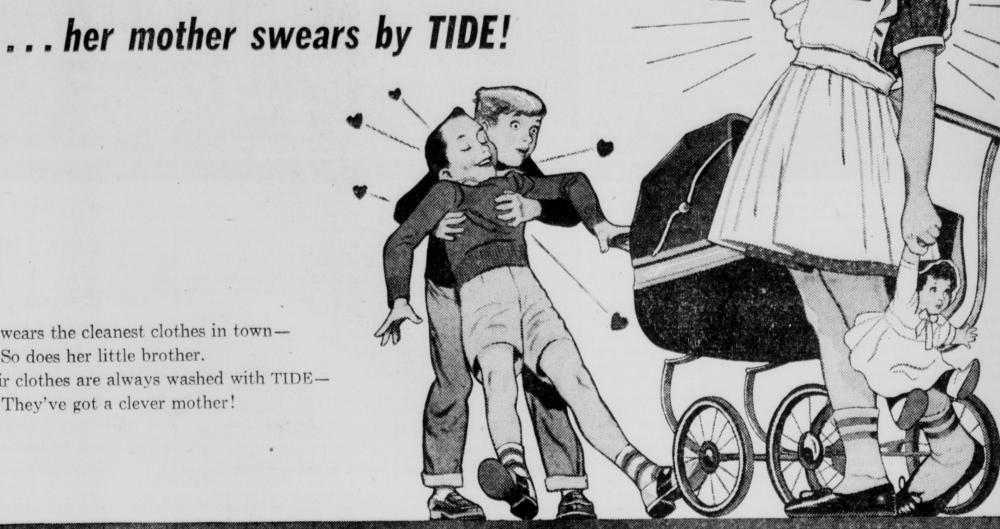
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AKELEY

Mrs. Sylvia Erickson has returned home from Titusville, having been called there on account of the death of Mrs. Durner a week

parents of a son born at the WCA Ruth Sedon in Warren.

arrival has been named Gordon Scandia, were callers at the home

Celoron, N. Y., were dinner guests Mrs. Hazel Hale for a tureen dinof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Saturday evening.

Beverly Lundmark spent Sun-

Harold. Both are reported doing of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCrea, WBA Review members met with ner. The usual business meeting was held in the afternoon. The next Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur are day afternoon and night with afternoon meeting will be with Mrs. Christie Lundmark, with tea



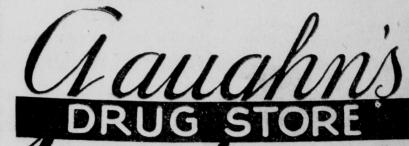
AMERICAN FIGHTERS: PLANE SUPERIOR -- Congratulating each other just after participating in history's biggest battle of jet planes are Capt. William Slaughter, Lexington, Ky., left, and Capt. Alan McGuire of Clarksville, Tex. The 30-minute air battle, involving nearly 70 planes, 35 to 40 of which were Russian-made, exploded just south of the Yalu River town of Sinuiju in northwest Korea. Four, possibly five, of Russia's best known fighter planes-MIG-15s-were shot down with Capt. Slaughter and Capt. McGuire each being given credit for a kill. (NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

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Society

Women of Moose Will Charter Bus

ren Chapter 693, Women of the entine's Day. Moose, plans were completed for A Valentine theme was carried chartering a bus for the trip to out in decorations and the two the Sunday conference in Brad- course luncheon served in late eve-

Members, who will pay their own expenses, are asked to contact Grace Miller no later than Friday evening if they wish bus reservations. The group will leave street at 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

during which Vera Petrewski reported results of the "mock bake sale" and asked that all who had not turned in their envelopes will do so as soon as possible.

A tureen dinner, in the form of a Valentine party, will be held at 6 p. m. February 14 to honor those having birthday anniversaries in

Crimpenshaw, who will be assist- made at a luncheon-meeting of the ning went to Marie Covell; the Mr. Lewis, it is announced, will be

For the evening's entertainment, Loretta West presented her Chapter Night program and a prize was awarded to Anne Simmons.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- Gift Shop. til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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PARTY HONORS VALENTINE BRIDE

Onolee Barhite and Barbara Bova entertained Monday evening For Bradford Trip at the latter's home with a shower which honored Betty Lou Boll-At last night's meeting of War- ing, who will be a bride on Val-

ning. Centering the table was a large white cake topped with a miniature bridal figures.

Games were played, with prizes going to Eleanor Snarburg and Evelyn Gustafson. The honored one received many nice gifts from the Moose Temple in Hickory the following: Pauline Zolko, Jeannie McGraw, Eleanor Snarburg, Senior Regent Marie Covell was Evelyn Gustafson, Mamie Spear, in charge of the business session, Shirley Johnson and the hostesses.

PANCAKE SUPPER FOR SCOUT FUND

Russell, Jan. 25-Russell and Akeley Girl Scouts are sponsoring a pancake supper at the Akeley Grange hall from five until eight o'clock on the evening of January 31, with proceeds to be It was also announced a games used for a spring trip to Niagara party will be held Monday evening, Falls, and the Buffalo Zoo. Ar-February 5, at the home of Mabel rangements for the benefit were troop committee, held at the home Attendance prize for the eve- of the leader, Mrs. Francis Lewis. special prize to Ella Smail, and the chef for the party. Tickets may other prizes to Gertrude and Flor- be had from troop members or at the door the night of the supper.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Players' Club Studio Production





Announcement is made that the

lors of the church, with the pro-

DRAMATIC SECTION

for tea to follow the program.

The public is invited and tick-

Miss Kathryn Martin, dramatics

At 8:30 this evening in the Woman's Club auditorium, Warren Players Club members will be privileged to enjoy two one-act shows being done as the annual studio presentation. In the upper picture, left to right, are Bob Trusler, Dorothy Irvine, Paul Simonsen, Henry Walker and Winifred Allen, who Appropriate Valentine Gifts, also | will be seen as the cast for "Pot Luck", being directed by Bea Trax. Below, reading clockwise, "Riders Brownie Valentine Cards. Tiny to the Sea" will have in its cast: Tom Donnelly, Paul Myers, Maritza Morgan, Betty McKnall, Dr. Anita Uhl, Guinevere Knapp and Anna Marie Towne, with Charles Ryberg as the shrouded figure in the center.

PHILOMEL MEETING

Dorothy B. Newell, chairman for yesterday's program-meeting of Monday Night Circle of First Philomel Club, presented a com- Methodist church will hold its regprehensive paper on the theme, ular meeting January 29 instead "American Women in Music", and of February 5. The session will be an interesting choice of piano and held at 8 p. m. in Dunham parvocal selections.

Among these was "Gems of gram in the form of a panel dis-Scotland", written by Julia Rive cussion on the organization and King and beautifully played by work of the WSCS. A question and Mrs. Allie Russell, well known answer period will follow. piano teacher and former president of the club. Mme. Rive King visited in the Russell home on many occasions and this close director in Warren High school, association is always felt in Mrs. will be the speaker for the Mon-Russell's playing of her writings. day afternoon meeting of the

Mrs. L. E. Chapman was chair- Woman's Club Dramatic Section, man of the hostess committee for reviewing some current plays. tea, with Mrs. Lester Blair and Mrs. P. S. Tarbox will be hostess Mrs. C. S. Knapp presiding.

GLADE WCTU

ets will be available at the door Glade WCTU members will hold for the sauerkraut supper to be their regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. served from five until seven Friday at the home of Mrs. S. E. o'clock Saturday evening by War-Smedley, 108 Pioneer street. A ren Grange No. 1025 in its South large turnout is hoped for, since Side Grange hall. there is special business to be

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver VanOrman, Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Rachel, to Gerald Edward Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swanson, Akeley RD 2. No date has been set for the wedding.

VALLEY GRANGE

The regular meeting of Chandlers Valley Grange is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Grange hall and all members are urged to be in attendance.

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Sugar Grove, Jan. 25-Everyone in the community is cordially invited and urged to support the public card party which is being given Friday evening at eight o'clock by the Sugar Grove American Legion Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's games.

Margaret Olskey, Sugar Grove, The public is invited, officers

Proceeds from the party will be used to help finance the Auxiliary's program of providing aid and comfort to disabled veterans and their dependants.

The Auxiliary also wishes to call to the attention of Lander, Chandlers Valley, Lottsville and Sugar Grove communities the fact that its program of sending boxes to service men is being carried on will be greatly appreciated.

Donations are to be sent to Mrs. ust, also of Sugar Grove.

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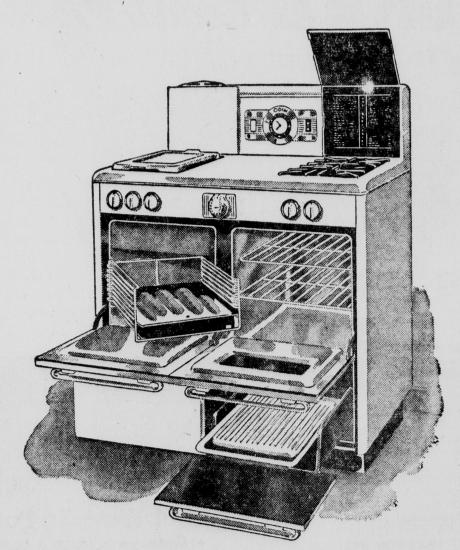
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How to Make Hubby Think He's the Head of the House

OME women overlook the importance of making the man the head

Important as it is to the happiness of the husband it's easily done.

To take his expressed opinions seriously. If he likes dinner ready en he gets home from work-have it ready. And don't hesitate to once in a while in front of him: "We have dinner at such and h an hour, because Jim likes to eat as soon as he gets home." That's way to make a man feel like head of the house.

To consult him on all important matters regarding the children, man can feel like the head of his household if his wife decides

erything that has to do with the children.

O feature him in the role of host. It's so easy for a woman to take over when a couple entertains, using her husband only as a sort of and boy, ordered to do this and that. But the woman who wants husband to feel like the head of his house builds him up as a host. 'o regard the house as "ours," not "mine." Many a woman talks out "my living room" and "my dining room furniture." Some even rn their husbands not me track up "my carpet" and to keep out of

to take a husband's comfort into consideration when furnishing a se. If a man doesn't even have his own easy chair in the living m, how can he feel like head of his house?

To consult him before making social engagements. The wife who

s: "I'll check with Jim" before accepting an invitation not only kes Jim feel like head of his house, but lets others know that he is. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

inteen Dedication ans Are Readied BAPTIST PARTY

y for the Warren Youth Canhas been set for 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, it should be ed that open house will be ob-

will hold its regular weekly ting tonight at 7:30 in the CA, to discuss and work out arrangements for the grand

nder the supervision of James gst, both youth and adults been busy every night this k, painting, plumbing and givthe building an overall clean-

ht, to cover expense of the a work involved.

LANDER

Ericksons plan to visit their be delayed in reaching them. in Rockford and will return e February 5.

r. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson son, Craig, of Erie, and Mrs. eph Swanson, spent the weekhere. Mrs. Joseph Swanson rned again with them for a

pert Stanton, Mrs. Everett Bow- B. F. Baxter, were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Callan, Mrs. Lewis Carl Baxter, Sharon. Ord, Mrs. Arvid Gruber, Lynn Burgett and Marie Marit meeting at Warren. rs. Jay Cowles is substitute

Hazel Kays for Mrs. North- Kane. who are ill.

Birth Record

r, and Mrs. Harold Richards, with. ngsville, a son January 24. At Maternity

r. and Mrs. Virgil Swanson,

Times Topics

The junior department of the First Baptist church school will time of the dedication cere- have a party at the church from four until seven on Friday.

Leonard Whiteshot, of the Warved at 8:30 o'clock for the ren Lodge of Elks' entertainment efft of those wishing to come committee, announces today that Saturday, April 7, is the date set for the club's annual dinner-dance. he youth unit of the Can- Details of the plans for this annual spring event will be announced soon.

TRIO MISSING

Titusville Herald: A 22-year-old mother and two children have been missing for more than a week after starting on a long train trip from Caribou, Maine, for Ripley, N. Y., a Titusville relatives said last night. Leon Hoyt tudents and young adults from of 7 Sullivan street identified the enth grade up should also re- relative as Mrs. Dora Spoulding nber to get their Canteen and her children as Gerald, 4, nbership before the opening and Linda 3. The three were only \$1.00. The price will be going to visit Mrs. Spoulding's sted 25 cents after Saturday sister, Mrs. Andrew Alcorn, Jr., of Route 1, Ripley, Mr. Hoyt said. They left their Caribou home on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and the last word from them was in Hartford, Conn., on the next day. On tay Erickson, of the local Conn.: Please send money. Took hodist church, will leave to- wrong train. Send care Western row for Rockford, Ill., where Union, Hartford, Conn. Rush. Waitformer will speak several ing. Dora Spoulding." Mr. Hoyt es next week in Bethany Meth-sent her funds by wire and his t, with which he was associat- message was marked received. He for nine years before coming thought the telegram had been . The church is celebrating its sent to him rather than to her anniversary January 28 sister because the Alcorns live bebruary 4 and has a fine pro- out in the country away from a m arranged for the observance. telephone and a telegram would

RUSSELL

Russell, Jan. 24—Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolley and family, Fredonia, visited Mr. and Mrs. An-Irs. Herbert Putnam, Mrs. Jay drew Lindell Friday evening. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Hannohs and fam-

ily, Jamestown, spent the weekend attended the annual Girl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell. Other callers on ching for Mrs. Elton Cable and of Girard, and Jane Venman of Sunday were Mrs. Ernest Venman

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick are having a house erected on the Russell-Lander road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart,

> Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck-

Transfer of World War II supngsville, a daughter January plies carried the crop pest, the Oriental fruit fly, from Saipan to

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

dget meals for flavor, health and

New Jersey Apple Institute. WALDORF SALAD. Combine ed unpeeled McIntosh apples th diced celery and special Harst salad dressing. Add chopped lnuts and garnish with addinal walnuts. Serve with ripe ves and additional apples and

HARVEST SALAD DRESSING. end ½ cup tart apple jelly into up mayonnaise and mix thorghly. Season to taste with celseeds and paprika.

Apple Salad Country Style (Serves 4)

light slices bacon, 3 sweet red les, unpeeled, ½ to 1 cup diced ery, ¼ to ½ cup seedless raisins, cup mayonnaise, lettuce, salad ens for garnish.

cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and until crisp. Drain on absorbent er and cool. Wash, core and apples. Combine bacon, ap-

onnaise. Combine 2 or 3 crist lettuce leaves to form a cup and 77ITH apples in bountiful supply arrange on each salad plate. Fill and always popular, this is the lettuce cups with apple mixture ne to use them frequently in Garnish with crisp salad greens. Note: When soft raisins are desired, pour 1 cup boiling water This variation of the Waldorf over raisins and let stand about 1 ad comes from the experts of minute. Drain and cool before

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice with lemon wedges, oatmeal, scrambled eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, apple jelly,

LUNCHEON: Fluffy omelet with spiced tomato sauce, crusty bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple and nut salad, harvest dressing, chocolate brownies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked quick frozen fish fillets, lemon butter, creamed cubed potatoes, buttered spinach, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks and pascal celery, lemon meringue pie, coffee,



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Many Interesting Facts Are Found In Report Of Police Department For Year

The annual report of the city police department, as prepared by Chief of Police Mike Evan for presentation to the February meeting of borough council, reveals many interesting statistics, and points up work of the department which does not generally come to public

The report reveals that officers accomplish much more than watch parking meters.

Highlights of the report show that there were 1556 calls answered during 1950; 96 minor investigations and 48 major investigations conducted; 21 funerals policed; 125 doors found open or unlocked; 52 fire

calls answered; stolen goods re-4. covered to the value of \$8,515.90; goods recovered which were not stolen to the value of \$2,393.65; requests and complaints received by telephone, 2676; 72 trips to guard money in transit; 44 spec- Word has been received here ial events policed; 127 dog cases of the death of Mary Helen Willhandled; 25 court appearances jamson, wife of Bruce Williamson, made; 29 justice hearings attend- who is a grandson of the late Dr.

There were 675 arrests of all resident of Warren. types made; 1,377 bicycles regis- Mrs. Wililamson, 23 years of tered; 31 attendances at police age, and the daughter of Mr. and other attraction for the grand school; five talks and lectures Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 231 Grand given by various officers; 123 au- avenue, Burlington, Iowa, died Canteen Saturday night was antomobile accidents investigated; January 19 in the H. P. Mission nounced this morning by the 98 notices of ordinance violations Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. canteen committee. Poppleton, served; and 4,010 parking tickets She was a graduate of Burlington the Clown Prince of Magic, from

treasurer as the result of police Besides her husband and parents, as part of the entertainment. work is listed as follows:

\$519; parking violations, \$3,093. today in Burlington. 50; vehicle code violations, \$4,119; parking meter receipts, \$22,085.91; becycle licenses, \$343.25; dog law violations, \$24; and parking meter damage recovery, \$390.45; a total of a little over \$30,000.

to the police department is valued resided with his mother, Inventory of equipment charged fire equipment and supplies, the Leonard Forsberg, Bradford. EI SIL 199 22. This includes all ofpolice car and motorcycle, guns and ammunition, uniforms and School chothing, first aid supplies, traffic lights and equipment, fingerprintposts, and all parking meters in

Drunkenness, disorderly conduct, weed and snow shoveling violations lead the list of arrests for boro Lawn Cemetery. ordinance violations. In motor vehicle arrests, traffic light, stop CARL OSCAR STENSTROM

investigations, there were 53 cas- pany until four months ago. 12 cases of burglary with all solv- Born on Jan. 31, 1902, the son

tified to juvenile court after consultation with the District Attorsultation with the District Attor-ney. In the remainder, the parents or guardians were notified and came to the police station for consultation with the investigating of-

were apprehended, all resulting in died this morning at her home by Chairman Cyrus S. Ching of fines and jail sentences for the in Barbourville, Ky. The widow ESA's Wage Stabilization Board

As of January 1, 1951, the po- ter, Cecil, in St. Louis, Mo. lice pension fund holds assets of Following services in her mem- won such contract clauses. Bonds, U. S. Savings Bonds, and tralia, Ill. Philadelphia Electric cumulative preferred shares.

During the year of 1950, George of William L. Cable, who passed F. Haehn retired on June 1 after away January 25th, 1942. partment; Geary W. Bean, Lieutenant, was granted leave of absence for military service; John J. were appointed to the force.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PHC supper-meeting. 6:30, Dorcas family supper, St.

6:30, WSCS, 1st Methodist, 7:00, Rotary-Farmer annual,

7:30, Elks Bridge Club. 7:30, Youth unit at Canteen. 7:30. Anniversary service, Cal-

vary Baptist. 7:45, Men's Round-up, 1st Bap-

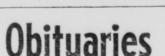
8:00, Kossuth Encampment. 8:00, Church school benefit,

Trinity parish house. VFW Auxiliary, 8:00, rooms.

8:30, Players' studio plays, Woman's Club. 8:30, K of C meeting.

NOTICE

Dr. H. R. Robertson will be out STONE & FLICK, Attorneys. of town until Friday, February January 10, 1951.



MRS. BRUCE WILLIAMSON

George Williamson and a former

High School and of Spartan Aero-Miscellaneous income to the boro nautical School in Tulsa, Okla. sent his 20 minute comedy act

RAYMOND C. FORSBERG

Kane Republican: Raymond C. Forsberg, 44, former resident of Kane, died of a heart attack Monday in Philadelphia where he had

Survivors also include a brother He was a graduate of Kane High

The body will arrive in Kane Friday when funeral services will ing supplies traffic signs and be held at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Clarence A. Leslie, pastor of

Burial will follow in

lations. However, there were 17 served his 49th birthday anniver- and mathematics. two major causes for summons. Sheffield, he had been employed vania State College January 27 basis.

run with five solved; five worthSheffield cometeny.

ed. Other investigations reveal just of the late Alex and Petronella Approximately 78 juveniles were in ailing health a number of years. during 1950. Of these, 28 were cer-

Accidents listed totaled 122, with occurred on January 11th, she means."

IN LOVING MEMORY

29 years of service with the de- Another Day—Another winter's Production Authority was prepar

went away

Hope and Love

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Samuel W. Kerr, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all east of Chechon on the central persons indebted to said Estate to eastern front. Yongwol was re make immediate payment, and taken Wednesday by United Na those having claims or demands tions forces, Likely U. S. Sevent against the same will present them Division troops who have bee to the undersigned, propertly auth- previously identified in that area. Montgomery Ward 691/8 enticated for settlement

Executrix 1112 North Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Picketts



opening of the Warren Youth Lakewood, New York, will pre-The A capella Choir of Warren Violations of boro ordinances. Funeral services were held High School will sing in addition to the dedication ceremonies. Poppleton's act has never been seen in Warren before although he was scheduled to appear in the recent vaudeville show. The snow storm that night kept him from keeping the engagement.

Joint Board Hires trading pace slowed to a com-

Tabor Lutheran Church, officiat- Sugar Grove, Jan. 25-At the signs. regular meeting of Sugar Grove- Douglas Aircraft, which yester-Forest Farmington joint school board, day fell 41/2 in disappointment over

Landin to the post of assistant Anderson Stenstrom, he had been principal held by Mr. Norbeck. Among reports presented was brought to the attention of police Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Sel- an announcement that new lights

Final Parleys On

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36 persons injured, one fatal ac- had been in failing health for There reportedly also was some cident, 14 pedestrians injured, two some time, but was not consider- sentiment on Ching's nine-member sled and two bicycle injuries ed seriously ill and her death wage board to permit at least one Property damage was estimated at comes as a shock to relatives and more round of "escalator" increas friends. Surviving her is a daugh- es based on the rise of living costs

But this raised the question \$25,973.01, of which all but \$235.32 ory in Kentucky, interment will be made in the family plot in Con What about the millions of work is invested in U. S. Treasury be made in the family plot in Ceners who suffer from the same soar ing grocery and meat bills bu

On the production side of the mobilization effort, the Nationa ing orders which will limit the Quite like the one, as when you amount of tin used in cans, bottle tops and collapsibls tubes. Non-Imperial and Edgar P. Leonard My room is quiet with the winter's of these uses will be ruled ou as "non-essential," officials indicat But a singing sparrow on my win- ed, but the metal may be barred

Sang to me his song of Faith and which are obviously non-essentia Yesterday NPA forbade the us My spirit lifted, soared to Heaven of nickel in automobile trim and "brightwork," and in nearly 40 And I am thankful dear that you other civilian items. The action is effective March 1 on nicke 6:30, Motor Club board, Blue Abiding in God's love and Heaven plating and April 1 on nickel used in such stainless steel products a

Speculation In Tokyo Enemy May Be Awaiting

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shooting stars hammered at Chun- Packard M 434 chon. U. S. Fifth Air Force Maj. Param Pict 21 % Gen. Earle E. Partridge said the central Korean town was fire bombed and riddled with 50 cali-

SAUER KRAUT SUPPER

held Tuesday evening at the school, divident action, regained a point James Richards, of Warren, was right at the opening and then selected as substitute teacher to shortly thereafter traded a point succeed William Norbeck, who lower. Other aircraft issues held sign, and driving too fast for con- Sheffield, Jan. 25—Carl Oscar has been given a leave of absence. small gains. American Telephone ditions far outdistance other vio- Stenstrom, who would have ob- He will instruct classes in science was about unchanged at around arrests for reckless driving. Of sary next Wednesday, died yes- Mr. Richards, the son of Dr. and new convertible 3 3/8 debentures parking violations, overtime park- terday quite suddenly from a heart Mrs. James E. Richards, Warren, which were admitted to trading ing and overnight parking are the attack. A life-long resident of will be graduated from Pennsyl-yesterday on a "when issued" Under the detailed report of at the Pennsylvania Bottle Com- and will assume his teaching The inactivity today was attribduties Thursday morning, Febru- uted to caution generated by pendes of larceny with 24 cleared by Funeral services for Mr. Sten- ary 1st. A graduate of Warren ing announcements on the expectarrest or restitution; eight cases of strom will be conducted at 2 p. High School, he served with the ed wage-price freeze and to uncer-cases of stolen cars with all sevent en recovered; nine cases of hit and en recovered; nine cases of h

Imminent Price Freeze

Word has been received here ator Flanders (R.-Vt.) said th Ten cases of drunken driving today that Mrs. Rose Whitton wage plans, as outlined yesterday of Earl Whitton, whose death are not strict enough "by any

don't enjoy the protection of the escalator clause?

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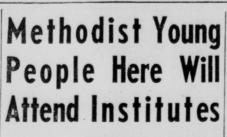
auto hubcaps, grills and so on

ground northeast of Yongwo tungsten mining town 14 mile

Scattered enemy guerrilla forces Murphy G C 5434 GENEVIEVE B. CARLSON, were reported by agents and pa- National Biscuit 323/4 trols throughout the area south National Dairy Pd. 461/2 of Chechon, Tanyang and Yong- National Distill 27 1/8 wol. The infiltrators apparently Nat Power and Lt 5/8 lines there.

bre machinegun bullets.

By Warren Grange 1025, in Grange Pullman 45% Hall. Sat. Jan. 27th, 5 to 7. Tickets Pure Oil 473/4 \$1.00 Adults, Children 50c. 1-25-1t Republic Steel 431/2



On Friday and Saturday of this week, Methodist young people of Warren will attend mid-winter institutes of the Youth Fellowship at Cattaraugus and Salamanca,

Among leaders for the sessions are three former Warren young men, Rev. Delbert Jolley, Rev. Harry Conroy and Rev. Harold Knappenberger, Jr. Intermediateage youth will meet at Cattaraugus and the Seniors will be in

Among those attending will be the following from Grace church: Lola Shearer, Joyce Sponsler, Marion Dutchess, Marilyn Smith, Jane McDonald, Josephine Garber, Sylvia Smith, Beverly Sedon, Mary Lou Phillips, Irma Shearer, David Lindberg, James Wright and Robert Smith.

Joyce Chapman and Peggy Niederlander will represent First church at Salamanca, while the following will go to Cattaraugus: Charles and Peggy Eaton, Gail Dorsey, Karen Stohl, Diane Lowe, Carol Hanson, Jerry McConnell and Phyllis Gorton.

THE MARKETS

New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-A burst of trading activity at the opening of the stock market today faded away as prices declined slightly. Within a few minutes after the start of the session the trading pace slowed to a comcame reminiscent of the past two days when total volume dropped to New Instructor days when total volume dropped to around the two million mark. Losses ran from a few cents to around a point. There were scattered plus

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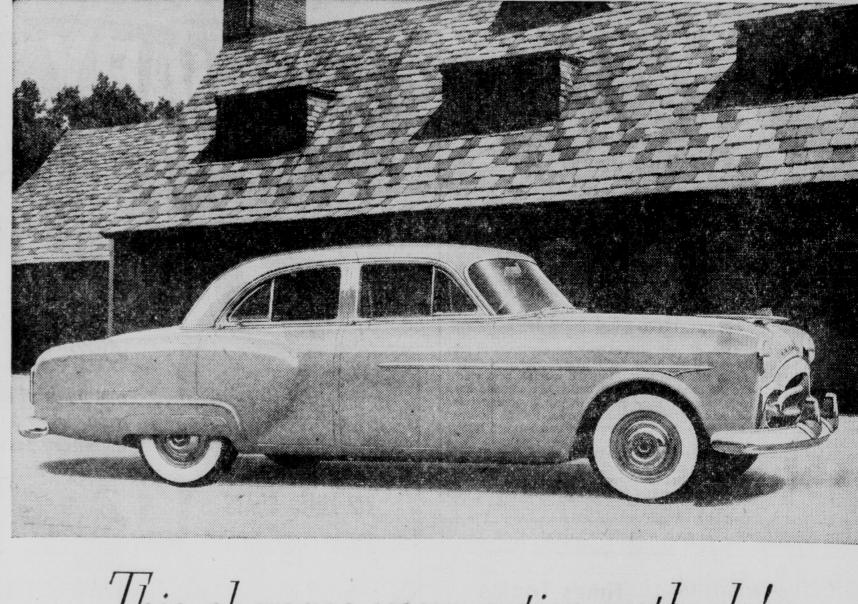
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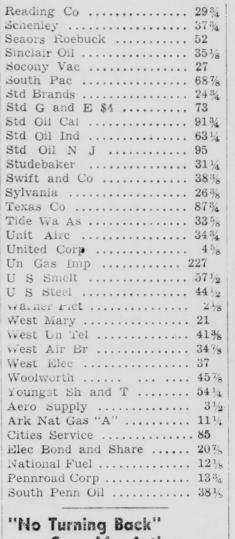
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Says MacArthur In Birthday Talk

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"I will fight against it for the rest of my life if necessary, he

Neither has the general changed his familiar position that only traffic be diverted to the other force will stop Communist Imperi- crossing was opposed officially by to the Seneca Lumber Co., was PTA; Raymond Yeagle, represe alism in Asia and western powers the State Highways Department. 2276 passenger cars, 534 trucks ing the Pleasant Grange; and nu

part of the world. MacArthur still is

He outlined his views with clar- utilizing the dirt road link to ity and resourcefulness, seated in Route 337 would necessitate a 48 his familiar worn leather chair at degree curve. He said the depart- should be borne by the Pennsylone end of his plain headquarters ment's policy is to eliminate van a Railroad. He said the other office. He puffed on a favorite curves and not to establish new 50 percent should be apportioned and Mrs. Charles Flynn, of Bra pipe and paused only to light it. ones. He also said that if the between the Department of High-



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ROK'S BEEF BRIGADE-Heading for the chowline are these Republic of Korea "cavalrymen"and their mounts. The livestock, "liberated" somewhere along the battle line in South Korea, will provide beefsteak for the troops when they reach the end of the line. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Hearing On Peti-

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cannot afford to undervalue this The department's representative and 88 pedestrians. was Edmund S. Smith, grade crosvigorously sings engineer, who said that closing the river road crossing and have a good view of the trains coming from the west but would have to turn around in their seats to see if any trains were approaching from the east.

drivers of cars proceeding from Warren that wished to get onto the river road would have to virtu- of installation. ally come to a full stop before Alexander C. Flick, Sr., solicitor making a left turn into the dirt of Warren county, said there is road link, and that any cars be- considerable traffic using the croshind him would be left stranded sings now and that the volume on the railroad crossing itself un- most desirable residential areas in

til the turn could be made. vate way, and that it would cost in the county. \$3,831 to put it into shape and Burgess William F. Crossett pave it, and that there also would spoke for Warren Borough, while be an additional \$3500 expense Pleasant Township's official posiin property damage. He said that tion was outlined by one of the providing an alternate link farth- supervisors, Will Gibson. er away from the crossing would Others who offered testimony in not be practical because it would favor of protecting the crossing require condemnation proceedings with flashing lights included A. A. against properties on which two Albaugh, president of the 1600-

homes are now located.

He said the average daily traf- Club; Glenn Elliott, president tion For Flashers fic volume for the Crescent Park the Pleasant Township Volume exetnsion crossing was 858 pas- Fire Department; Floyd Nolling senger cars, 214 trucks and 69 president of the Pleasant Towns! pedestrians, while the volume for School Board; Sam Gigliotti, rep the Mohaw Avenue crossing next senting the Pleasant Towns

Smith said the Department of tified as individuals. Highways felt that both crossings should be protected with flashing warning lights, and that 50 percent of the cost of installation dirt road were used, the drivers ways, the county of Warren, the Ways ways is a form of cars proceeding west would borough of Warren and Pleasant Warren resident.

However, representatives of the three local government agencies testified that, while they favored Smith also pointed out that any protection of the crossings with lights, they were not in a position to assume any share of the cost

will undoubtedly increase since Smith said that the dirt road Pleasant township is one of the suggested as a link is now a pri- most desirable residential sections

member Warren County Mot erous township residents who the

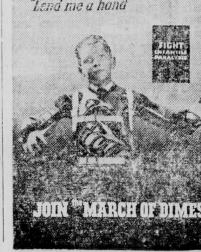
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and right part of the abdomin

Lend me a hand



The Railroads

The Union Leaders seek to

this agreement!

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C. December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1951.

additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.

January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll the formal after 30 days from the date of execution of the garreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on agreement. after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers the 7th day. Who shall receive straight time rates for the not this does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three now exist. On and after of desire to go on 40 hour months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three hour months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of week. Provide for consideration of availability of week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.

week actually becomes effective.

3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day

4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard vardmasters as recommended operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.

Settle following rules: (Conductors and Initial Terminal Delay

Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen) More than One Class of Service Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen) Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and

Trainmen, all Territories) Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950, and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.

Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. Base to be 176).

8. Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours 225 to forming car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to october 1, 1950, the basic hours 225 to reduced from 225 to reduced from 225 to october 1, 1950, the basic hours 225 to reduced from 225 to october 1, 1950, the basic hours 225 to october 205 hours 225 to october 205 hours 225 to october until 240 hours have been worked, the hours betwee 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been after 220 hours have been to be paid for the worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for worked. The basic month shall be the same as that now paid ten the 205-hour month. Except that four dollars and the 225-hour month. be added to the present monthly cents (\$4.10) shall be added to 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid to the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and te cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

In consideration of above, this agreement

to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes until changed or modified under provisions of Kallwa, Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, or rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees parties progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties or by any carrier against its employees, from hereto, within a period of three years for october 1, 1950, except such proposals October 1, 1950, except such proposals for may changes in rules or working conditions prochanges in rules or working June 1, 1950.

That if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers ernment wage stabilization policy, wage stabilization policy. October 1, 1950, except such proposals which generally have been permitted to receive sogenerally have been permitted to receive so-the parties improvement increases, after July may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after wage to discuss whether or not further wage y meet with Doctor Steetman on or after July 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified in addition to increases adjustments for employees covered by this agriment are justified, in addition to increases, received under the cost of living formula

received under the cost of living formula. At meeting for such a meeting for such a meeting for such a meeting for such a request of either party for such and place for the request of shall fix the time and place for Doctor Steelman and the parties such meeting. ment are justified, in addition to increase received under the cost of living formula.

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... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and dates indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

**The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

Grand Chief Engineer

und Chairman Eastern Carriers' Conterence Comm.

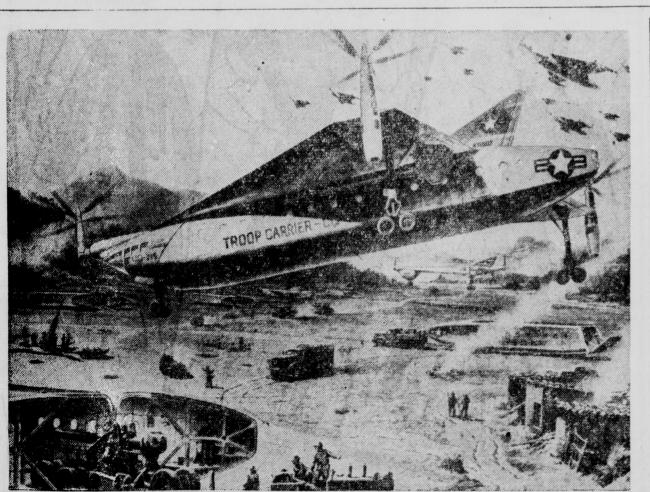
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YOUR **FORESTER** L. E. Stotz

Much has been written lately about the possibilities of planting the now virtually extinct native lar grow well. American chestnut.

In order to develop future seed sources, for blight resistant Chinese chestnuts, the Allegheny National Forest has been selected by the U.S. Division of Forest Pathology of the U.S. Plant Industry to furnish test planting sites.

Two one-half acre sites have been selected near Ludlow for these test plantings. This will be a joint venture between the Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville, Maryland; Pennsylvania Game Commission, North Central Division, DuBois, Pa.; the Ludlow Sportsmen Club, Ludlow, Pa., and

the U. S. Forest Service. Unlike the native species the Chinese chestnut cannot be expected to grow on dry ridges, but requires good soil and moisture conditions and prefers a cool, north exposure free of frost

Most Asiatic chestnuts grown in the United States in the past have been grown exclusively for

nut production under open conditions where a wide, full crown was desirable. It has been demonstrated, though that Asiatic chestnuts can be grown for timber production, and game food also, to replace the native American chestnut if properly underplanted beneath fully stocked young stands of native hardwoods where such species as northern red oak, white the Chinese chestnut to replace oak, sugar maple, or yellow pop-

Planting of 100 seedlings of Chinese chestnut will be done in April by the Pennsylvania Game Commission Food and Cover Crops Crew who will immediately girdle the overstory of native hardwoods within the planting area.

Since no fair test of the plantings could be expected, unless some protection is afforded the seedlings, the Ludlow Sportsmen's Club have very generously offered belp in that regard.

They will provide chicken wire and will erect a rabbit proof and deer proof fence around each seedling immediately after planting.

If these plantings prove successful they will offer a challenge to other Sportsmen's Clubs throughout northwestern Pennsylvania, who wish to help replace in some measure that great game food, the American chestnut, with a blight resistant species.

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DON'T FIRE IF YOU SEE THE WHITES OF G.I.'S-Resting on a snow-covered road on the way to Wonju on the central Korean fighting front, is this white-garbed patrol of Allied troops. Note how the winter-type camouflaged uniforms, issued to Allied soldiers in Korea for the first time, blend into the wintry background. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

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Barnes, Jan. 25-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer are very happy over the receipt of a letter from their son, George M. Conquer, written in Korea. This letter came to secure such lease with the in less than a week and was much more cheerful than the last one received several weeks ago. George was advanced to the rank of sergeant December 19th and all in his outfit had the traditional turkey and fixings on both occca-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spicer and are maintaining the essential instrument. received a long distance call from services required under your registheir daughter, Theora, in Wash- tration you may now secure a seen the picture, a clipping from ington, D. C., Monday afternoon. 15% increase in rent despite the a Middleville paper states it was Miss Spicer has just finished her fact that increases have been distributed by the Associated preliminary training at Ft. Fran- granted for capital improvement cis E. Warren Air Force Base at and other items. You should file Cheyenne, Wyo., and was ad- our simplified petition Form 129A. ngton permanently.

her home in Warren, after hav- ty. Is this legal?" ng been a guest at the home of burg. Kane: Sue Ann Sandburg, Thiel College, Greenville; Mr. and and Mrs. Otto Mayer, Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller visited Mrs. Miller's aunt, Mrs. James Harkins, in Youngsville Sunday.

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin and daughter, Robin, Randolph, N. Y., secure an additional increase?" were Sunday guests at the home

Mrs. A. S. Brown, Sheffield, this the Rent Consultant. visit following Nancy's illness in Kane Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin en- I do this" tertained the Saturday Evening | Answer:-No! The law permits Bridge Club at their home last the Rent Director to issue a Cerweek. Scoring high for the eve- tificate Relating to Eviction for ning were Mrs. A. S. Brown and a member of the landlord's im-B. J. Hover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marone and son, James, Johnsonburg, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and children, Billie and Suzanne, Franklin, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, Warren, is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvis, Sr., are announcing the arrival of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvis, Jr., in the Corry Hospital, January 17th. This is their 27th grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Conklin and daughters, Ruth and Rose, Warren, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Valone are parents of a daughter born at Warren Maternity Hospital, January 21st.

H. S. Roberts has been admitted to Warren General Hospital for treatment and at latest reports is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Grace Miller is spending a lot of her time with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Spicer of Saybrook, a patient in the Warren General Hospital, who recently fell and fractured her leg. Friends will be interested to know Mrs. Spicer's condition is somewhat improved, so that her leg was placed in a cast Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph were Tionesta visitors Friday. En route, they visited at the home of his brother, Harry Rudolph, in East

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston were veekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weitz in

Mrs. C . E. Jeffords has returned home after visiting at the home of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, in Little Hocking, O., and making the acquaintance of her new grandson, Thomas Wayne.

Ralph Nelson, Oaklyn, N. J., has been renewing old acquaintances in town while visiting his mother, Mrs. Katherine Nelson, Sheffield, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hjelm, North Warren, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover and Mrs. W. D. Barnes visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. Hover in Oil City Saturday. Mrs. Donald Rice spent the

weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.,

visiting her husband, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury. Barbara Lyle his left for Dayton, O., where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas.

Francis, and her brothers, Harold

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RENT CONTROL **NEWS RELEASE**

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vanced to private first class. She Question:-"I have received a expects to be stationed in Wash- notice from my landlord to vacate in thirty days time on the basis that he claims that he Margaret Titus has returned to wishes to move into the proper-

Answer:-The notice is not Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw for legal from the standpoint of the the past several weeks. Other federal law as the rent regulations guests at the Shaw home during require that a landlord who wishes last week were Mrs. Martha to evict a tennant for purposes Jeffords, Clarendon, and Mrs. Lil- of his own occupancy must petilie Whitton, Fresno, Calif. Sun- tion the Rent Office and secure a day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Certificate Relating to Eviction Will Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sand- before he may evict. The waiting period, except for most exceptional circumstances, would be 90 Mrs. Theodore Fox, Warren; Mr. days from the time that the petition for Certificate Relating to Eviction is filed with the Rent

Question:- "Although I have received a 15% increase in rent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smead, my expenditures for repairs and Bradford, were guests at the home maintenance, and increased cost of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smead of coal are so high that I do not consider that I am getting enough to compensate me for increased costs. What may I do to

Answer:-If you can substanof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. tiate your claims with actual bills and receipts you should consult Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin one of our Rent Consultants who are returning to their home in will help you prepare the neces-Barnes, after spending the past sary forms. Residents of Eric couple of weeks at the home of County should telephone the Rent Mrs. Curtin's parents, Mr. and Office for an appointment with

Question:-"I would like to evict my tenant in order to let my uncle reside in the premises. Can

mediate family. This includes only a son, son-in-law, daughter, daughter-in-law, father, father-in-law, mother, mother-in-law, stepchild, and adopted child.

Newspaper Action Press throughout the United States and Canada and also ap-Picture Interests Montreal.

Walter R. Smith, Tiona, is on the lookout for a newspaper action picture which includes his brother, Pfc. Tracy R. Smith, whose home is in Middleville, N.

The picture, taken in Korea and transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto Service, was captioned "Pause In Retreat". Underneath was well pleased with Christmas though I have had one increase "Despite Communist hordes pressing at their heels, these Yanks Answer:-If you have not pre- find time for a tune on an organ viously been compensated for in- found north of Seoul." Pfc. Smith creased cost of services and taxes is shown at the keyboard of the

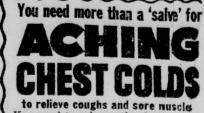
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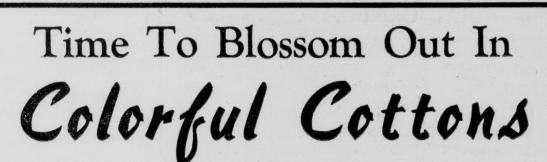
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size and quality of the armed ficers Association are concerned that age serve as a steady field They have suggested some bers. Still, the armed forces say It prepared a bill which it ask- changes in it so that it will more they now must draft youths reached congress to pass, carrying out positively speak of the need to ing 18. The Guard wants the exdoes so, congress probably will both groups. The main objection joining up before they are 181/2 alter the bill a bit. Committees of the National Guard Association These youths, of course, would be

> Under present law a youth reaching 18 must register with his draft board but cannot be

erment for under-181/2-year-olds ho join the Guard. The Guard association protests that this

night make direct changes in the

f students in the upper half of

heard of cases where married he board places him in 1-A can

There are roughly two kinds of eserve groups for men who have left the armed services: The organized reserves, who drill reguarly and go to camp, and the volnteer reserves, those who may nfine themselves to military

The law says that anyone who ned the organized reserves bere the law was passed June 24 948 can't be drafted. Selective service headquarters says about

an be drafted but officers in the rganized or volunteer reserves re not being drafted.

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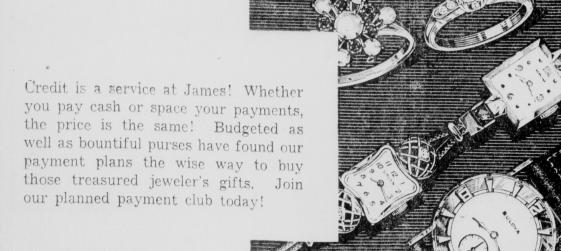
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il and Gas Industry Heads For New igh Levels Of Activity During Year



bove, commander-in-chief of ussian ground forces, is in zechoslovakia near the Gernan-Czech frontier personally recting stepped-up operations f the Czech army. The com-nander is believed to have set p military headquarters at farlsbad. At least 1000 highinking Soviet officers, acting as advisers" to the Czech army. Tulsa, Okla.—The oil and gas industry is headed for new high levels of activity in all branches during 1951, with demand for its products up an average of 6 per cent over last year and with plans ready to meet this demand by more drilling, increased refinery operations, and construction of new

pipe lines and other facilities.

The industry's program for 1951 is reported by The Oil and Gas Journal in its annual review and forecast issue, published here today. The authoritative forecast, widely used as a guide by the entire industry, is based on a detailed survey of what large companies and small operators are planning for the coming 12 months.

Most significant is the forecast! that the industry plans to drill more wells than the record-breaking 43,279 completed in 1950, indicating the industry's confidence in its ability to secure the steel and equipment needed to keep production up to the anticipated increase in consumption of its pro-

During the current year a total of 43,843 wells will be drilled for oil and gas, the Journal predicts. In the search for new oil, 9,156 wildcat wells will be drilled, which will be 602, or 7 per cent, more than the 1950 wildcats. The greatest increases in total drilling will take place in California, Kansas,

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Louisiana, and the Rocky Mountain and Appalachian areas. Total footage of all wells scheduled for the year is forecast at 162,634,000 feet, an increase of 2.1 per cent over the 1950 footage.

This new program comes on top of the biggest drilling year in the history of the industry. The 43,279 wells, with a total footage of 159,-288,000 feet, completed in 1950 were 4,241 wells, or 10.8 per cent, higher than 1949, and the footage was 15.4 per cent greater.

It was a great wildcatting year, as the 8,554 exploratory wells were 1,260 or 17.3 per cent, higher than the 1949 record. The wildcats resulted in 1,293 oil discoveries, 221 gas discoveries, and 7,040 dry holes. Of the 34,725 development wells completed last year, 23,137 found oil, 2,622 found gas, 1,249 were service wells in older fields, and 7,717 were dry.

The oil industry set new records in 1950 in every department except production, which it missed by a hair. Total output of crude oil in the United States last year is reported by the Journal as averaging 5,414,000 barrels per day, an increase of 380,000 barrels daily. or 7.5 per cent, over 1949, but not quite up to the freak record of 5,-514,000 barrels daily in 1948 when production shot far ahead of consumption. Toward the end of 1950, however, the daily rate of crude production was well ahead of the

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The program begun by the federal government in 1884 and car ried on with the assistance of the state topographic and geological survey since 1900, has been completed by the addition of four maps covering forested portions of Potter, McKean, Elk and Cameron

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These new photographs supplementing the topographic maps will provide information as to forest to remove it. growth or cutting during the past 10 years, and the spread of soil conservation methods in the cultivation of our fields. They will enable communities to prepare inexpensive land-use maps to assist their planning and zoning commis-

Since the beginning of the air photography program, which it initiated, the state planning board of the department of commerce for fruit in 1951 is expected to be has been the custodian of all air stronger than during the past year, photographs of the commonwealth says Kenneth Hood, extension and maintains an extensive map agricultural economist of Pennsyllibrary to assist it and other state agencies in their work.

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Ventilate Barns - Most dairy barns can best be ventilated with a forced air system, believes N. H. Woodring, extension agricultural engineer of the Pennsylvania State College. He suggests use of an exhaust type fan driven by an electric motor and controlled with a thermostat. The propeller type fan has proved to be the best.

FARM NEWS

· CROWN JEWEL

Repair Hothed Sash-For a winter job, repair and paint the hotbed and coldframe sash, says J. O. Dutt, extension vegetable specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. He urges careful handling because glass is high priced and scarce. Move the sash into a heated room for a few days to soften the old putty and make it easy

Avoid Potato Injury - Rough handling of potatoes does a lot to decrease their value, reminds R. B. Donaldson, extension marketing specialist of Pennsylvania State College. It is practically impossible to eliminate all mechanical injuries, but there is room for improvement all the way from the digger to the market basket.

Sees Fruit Demand - Demand vania State College. Processors may want more fruit because of the small carry-over of anned and dried fruits.

Hens Must Drink - Hens will lay more eggs of they have water to drink than they will if they have to eat ice. F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, suggests use of proper equipment to provide plenty of clean, fresh, cool water for the

Save Grain-One way to save grain is to feed dairy cows according to the milk they produce, reminds R. H. Olmsterd, Penn State extension dairy specialist. The amount varies by



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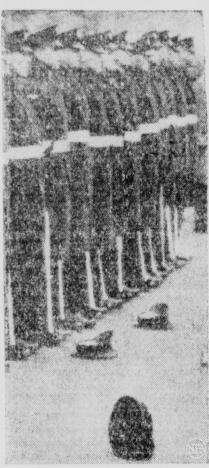
Ludlow, Jan. 25-Troop 50 held Board of Review at Scout headquarters for advancement of the ollowing Scouts: Lewis Jones, life Scout; Jack Gilfert, Star Scout; Gordon Mortenson and Ronald Gilfert, first class; Calvin Carlson, Kiester Connelly, Michael Swanson, Daniel Byers, Freddie ohnson, Thomas Safstrom, sec-

Committeemen in charge were M. I. Jones, chairman; C. Evert Adolph Johnson, Ernest Carlson, lyde Gilfert, Enoch Nelson; also Homer Gilfert, commissioner, and Lester McArthur, Scoutmaster. Cub Scouting was revived in

Ludlow with a meeting held at Scout headquarters Tuesday night, with John G. Johnson as chairman of the group. Executive Rutledge Sanford was present from Warren o assist the local men. Lawrence Larson will act as Cubmaster; Mrs. Walter S. Cox and Mrs. Lawrence Frank Alling and Mrs. Stanley arison, assistants.

at the regular morning service of Moriah church, with the Rev. Hans hnson, as trustees. Holy Comnunion will be observed next Sun-

Moriah church council was held learn that Henry Lawson, James- seed stocks . Monday evening at the church, town, is seriously ill, and a pat- "The Department has already siding. The following were elected tal, Cassadaga, N. Y. chairman of the entire board;



of a Royal Air Force guard of honor for General Eisenhower remain at rigid attention while he hats of their buddies, blown off by the slipstream from the General's departing plane, tumble past. The General was leav- N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Swales, of ng London for Lisbon for a final | Fillmore, N. Y., were all called stop before reporting to Wash- home by the illness of their fathington on his fact-finding tour of er, Rev. Levi Hagberg, and were North Atlantic Treaty countries. here Sunday when death came.



BIG BUSINESS BOSS BOOSTS SMALL BUSINESS-Former is shown as he testified before the Senate Small Business Committee, promising that "We shall make every effort" to keep small business alive during the national emergency. Small business, said Wilson, should be integrated in the defense program through direct government loans, encouragement of subcontracting and the voluntary pooling of production facilities.

Sunday at her home with a party

by Mrs. Charles Kipple and Mrs.

dinner. The guest of honor's

mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtie Dever-

eaux, Jamestown, planned the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensler,

Everett Hagberg, Puerto Rico,

Franklin Hagberg, Houghton, N.

Y.; Frederic Hagberg, Muskegon,

Mich.! Mrs. Felice Hill, Syracuse.

Buffalo, N. Y., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and

Emil S. Nelson, chairman of deacject, "Serving God", and the choir using as its anthem, "Our Best" ons; William Hanson, chairman of Gigantic Effort To trustees; E. W. Johnson, secretary; Evert Johnson, tresaurer; William Reforest Land In Enoch Nelson, cemetery chairman. State Under Way Mrs. Albert Carlson entertained

thurch with the annual election re- eighth birthcday. A little friend, fort to reforest thousands of acres clearing of pastures, butchering, sulting in Pastor Pearson as pre- Kenneth Johnson of Kane, also of Pennsylvania's non-productive hauling manure and similar tasks. sident; Mrs. Emil Nelson, vice pre- was present, as was his mother, lands suitable for growing timber. Temperatures in northern counsident; Mrs. John G. Johnson, sec- Mrs. Carlson was hostess for an- the Department of Forests and ties fell below freezing almost daily retary; Mrs. Enoch Nelson, treas- other party at her home Monday Waters is intensifying its seed-col- in December with an official low lecting program throughout the of 18 degrees being recorded at The organization meeting of Ludlow friends will be sorry to State to provide the best in native Brookville on December 28.

with the Rev. Hans Pearson pre- ient at Newton Memorial Hospi- established 80 seed stations in the State where seed is collected from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony North superior trees of species that are and family, Gowanda, were week- profitable for the landowner to end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law- raise and which are most essential to our wood-using industry,' Connie Jean Erickson is spend- according to O. Ben Gipple, State ing her semester vacation with her Forester.

Kent Swanson, son of Mr. and produce vastly superior trees than settled there in 1747. Mrs. G. D. Swanson, and Bertha imported seed.

John Begeny, are spending their tons) of ripe fruit from 22 tree semester vacation from Edinboro species were collected by State Foresters and delivered to the six State Forest Tree Nurseries. This harvest yielded, after processing, ng several days at the home of 27 tons of cleaned seeds or enough to produce 13,000,000 seedlings. In addition, 6,210 pounds (approximately 3 tons) of ripe fruit

of 35 shrub species used for game Sugar Grove, Jan. 25-Twenty been collected by Departmental relatives of Mrs. Merle Devereaux Foresters and delivered to the Degave a surprise dinner party at partment's nurseries, officials her home Sunday, in honor of her said. nice gifts and birthday cakes made



Cuts Production

Harrisburg-Effects of low temperatures last month were evident when milk and egg production on Pennsylvania farms fell below expectations, the state department of agriculture announced following surveys by the federal state crop reporting service.

December was the coldest month in several years. Preliminary estimates gave an average of about 26 degrees, five degrees below normal for the month. Feed requirements for maintenance of livestock were greater than usual and the drain on stocks of hay was heavy, the survey revealed.

However, winter grains and grasses in most sections of the state were covered with a protecting blanket of snow the entire month and as of January 1 were in good condition. Much of the late November snow remained as cover the best part of the month with fresh amounts falling on the hard crust. Much ground under the snow cover remained unfrozen. Most soils were well saturated with moisture and water supplies are ample. Precipitation, mostly as snow, during December averaged about 3.3 inches or slightly above

Considerable unharvested corn in northern and western counties remained blanketed with snow tollowing the late November storm and little was harvested in December. A few fields of soybeans remained to be combined as weather and ground conditions continued unfavorable for field work on farms of the state.

Farm work during most of the month consisted mostly of routine chores and maintenance work with meeting Monday night at the Nelson, Kane, who celebrated his Harrisburg-In its gigantic ef- some attention to good cutting,

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POTATOES		15-lb. bag 34c
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Retail Food Prices Waver Uncertainly Amidst Reports Of a Mandatory Freeze

By The Associated Press Retail food prices wavered un- mid-July of 1948. certainly this week amid widespread reports that a mandatory price- wage freeze was about to

Changes in retail meat prices were slight and mostly confined to a few markets where special supply-demand conditions developed. lower trend in beef; pork, lamb, veal or poultry.

some places for the first time in more than a month. Spokesmen for major store chains said this probably was because some shoppers were turning more to eggs as a low-priced protein substitute for meat, and this temporarily shortened egg supplies.

Egg production, incidentally, still has some weeks to go before the seasonal peak is reached—last year the high came in March. Eggs and apples top the agriculture department's list of most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week

Except for a few large fancy varieties, apples were a little lower-priced. Also marked down oranges-again with the exception of a few top quality typespears, bunch beets, carrots, celery cucumbers, lettuce, peas, peppers and Michigan rhubarb. New cabbage, lemons and cranberries worked a little higher.

Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index, crept a little higher on the average. This index, representing the sum total of the cost of a pound each of 31 widely-used foods, advanced to \$7.08 from \$7.04 last week and compared with \$5.96 last June at the outbreak of the Korean war, and with \$5.78 a year ago. It's now at the highest level since early August of 1948.

Favorable Year In Forest Protection Reported For 1950

Harrisburg-A preliminary Department of Forests and Waters annual forest fire tally for Pennported during December, the Department announced today.

"Early reports received by the Department's Division of Protection, charged with guarding the State's more than 15 million acres of forest lands from fire, show that approximately 900 fires were reported during the year. The acreage burned by these fires was slightly greater than average because of the extensive fires in early May which ravaged thousands of acres in the Clinton County region," one official in the Department said.

During 1949, a total of 32,722 acres of forest land were destroyed by fire, Departmental records

More than 3000 miles of roads and 4000 miles of trails on State Forest lands permit the Department's organized fire fighting force to quickly combat fires in isolated forest areas. This fire detection and fighting force also keeps watch over all private forest lands throughout the Common-

A network of 150 forest fire towers, manned and supplemented by 38,00 Forest Fire Wardens and 30,000 forest fire fighters, forms the backbone of organized forest protection in Pennsylvania during the spring and autumn fire seasons and during dangerously dry weather, officials in the Depart-

PRIOR TO PILGRIMS A white man named Antonio

Espejo found silver ore in what now is Arizona, marking the first mineral discovery in the territory 37 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

There are an unusual number of castles in Spain because they were built extensively in the wars between Moslems and Christians between 712 and 1492.

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The record is \$7.36, established in

administration of the agriculture and shrimp as midwinter food year, PMA said, holdings of frozen There was no notable higher or pounds—or more than 4,000,000 pounds over the 1945-49 average. Prices have been depressed under Eggs were a little stronger in pressure of these large storage holdings, and lively competition

among growers had produced good meat birds for current markets.

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SPORT NEWS



TWO DOWN-Danny Ancil shields himself from the hoofs of Enchanted April, 18, Phil Murray up, after he and his mount, Freevale, ook a spill in the King's Norton Steeplechase at Birmingham, Eng. Bobby Turnell, left background, toppled from the saddle of Down

Warren Hi Basketballers Face DOMING & Tough Owl Squad Friday Night

The Warren Dragons are in for squad's cap if they could knock a tough time tomorrow night Bradford out of the unbeaten when they tangle with the Brad- class. Many of the Dragon followford High School basketballers on ere believe this is possible if the local five plays the inspired brand

jor schoolboy teams in Pennsyl- streaks so far this year. record. The Owls so far this sea- trict for Friday night include: triumphs against such opponents tawney, Hornell, Erie East, Ell- Mountain League). wood City, Johnsonburg, Erie Erie Vincent at Corry. Tech, Erie Academy, Brookville

While tomorrow night's game is Allegheny League). a non-league affair, it would be St. Marys at Sheffield (Allegquite a feather in the Warren heny Mountain League).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Minneapolis-Wes Fesler, re-

cently retired coach at Ohio State,

signed three-year contract to coach

Los Angeles-Southern Califor-

gan athletic director, no longer

Basketball

Lafayette, Ind. — Commissioner

Doxie Moore of National Profes-

sional Basketball League said Kan-

sas City franchise will be moved,

Athletes-Draft

Washington-Mrs. Anna Rosen-

berg, assistant defense secretary,

said athletes will be "regarded

like anyone else when it comes to

Racing

Miami-Florida racing commis-

sion said it will notify Jockey Don

Meade he should make application

to New York Commission and the

Miami-American Glory (\$17.

won the \$7,500 Palm Beach har

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Jockey Club for reinstatement of

possibly to Marion, Ind.

possible deferment.'

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cap at Hialeah Park.

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Minnesota at \$14,000 a year.

Bradford, last year's District 9 of ball hawking and ball handling champion, is one of the three ma- they have demonstrated in erratic

son have chalked up 10 straight | Titusville at Meadville (Sect. 2). Franklin at Oil City (Sect. 2). as Erie Strong Vincent, Punxsu- Wilcox at Kane (Allegheny

> Spartansburg at Springboro. Tidioute at Youngsville (Upper

NEW PROCESS MEN (Bowladrome)

Match Results In Mail 4, Merchandising 0. Accounting 3, Mailing 1. Truckers 3, Shipping 1.

Best Series

vania which is sporting a perfect Other games listed in the dis- Stub McMichael 157 241 134-532 Harry Ladner . 166 194 147-507 563; B. Malone, Grosch Bros., 188- team sinking 10 out of 14 tries to R. Johnson 195 143 170—508

Team Sta	nding		
	W.	L.	Pct
Accounting	11	5	.68
Truckers	9	7	.56
Marchandising	8	8	.50
Mailing	8	8	.50
Shipping	6	10	.37
In Mail	6	10	.37

GROTTO LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Monarchs 3, Fez Men 1. Revelers 3, Prophets 1. Shieks 3, Marshalls 1.

Match Results

Red Wood 199 157 162-518 Ch Harold Swanson 147 188 167-499 Sa

nia said Paul Brown of Cleveland out the Rangers, 47-46, Denny Stub Aberg ... 179 136 180—495

K. of C. NATIONAL (Arcade)

Match Results East Side Fruit 4, Mineral Well Scalise Bros. 3, Papalia's Esso 1.

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

(Penn)

Match Results

Best Series

Team Standing

Betty Lee 41 35 .557

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE

Hoagvill's 29 47

W. L. Pct.

Hoagvall's 2, Betty Lee 2.

Marguerites 1, Berts 3.

W. L. Pct.

.375

Virg Ann 4, Morell's 0. Ideal Bakery 2, Lucia's Grocery

Best Series Greenes, now leading the league Geo. Yarzabeck 195 190 193-578 Frank Gerardi . 203 224 176-603 Frank Fago ... 196 169 202-567

Lineups:				
Rangers				
	G.	F.	Pts.	
Cornreich, f	7	2	16	
rvin, f	1	0	2	
atch, c	3	0	6	
Morris, g	4	0	8	
calise, g	3	2	8	
Conaway, c	2	2	6	
arson, g		0	0	

Makala I	00	a	AC	

		Streens	-	Specialism
90) adi-	Totals	20	6	46
141	Alpha Hi-Y			
		G.	F.	Pts.
************	Papalia, f	. 1	0	2
	Smith, f	3	0	6
	Gilson, c			2
1	Baumanis, g	2	2	6
	Hedges, g			
-	Riekarck o			0

Stella Cerra .. 179 215 179-573 Louise Moorhead 190 203 159-552 Madge Kehm .. 208 169 156-533 Score by quarters: Rangers 9 14 6 17—46 Vi Sterling ... 172 166 173—511 Alpha 4 17 6 20—47

Officials: Thompson, Duffy. Berts 41 35 .557

Beta Hi-Y 2 2 .500

OFIGHT :

By The Associated Press

150, Miami, Fla. 1.

Oakland, Calif.-Maurice Harper, 146, Oakland, outpointed Charley Salas, 149½, Phoenix, 10.

Just Phone 159

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Alpha Five Edges

In Y Junior League action yesterday afternoon, the Alpha Hi-Y took over second place, by nosing Mash Johnson 162 168 172-502 Lis Browns and Fritz Crisler, Michi- Hedges led the victory pace, with 15 field goals and one free throw, are being considered for coaching for a high 31. For the Rangers, Stu Kornreich was top scorer with

The defeat marked four in a row for the Rangers, as they re- 0. main deep in the cellar, while the Alpha Chapter now has a 3-2 re-

Next Monday afternoon the Hi-Y 2 Beta will tangle with G. G. with four consecutive wins.

G F		
G. F	1.	Pts.
Cornreich, f 7	2	16
rvin, f 1	0	2
atch, c 3	0	6
Iorris, g 4	0	8
calise, g 3	2	8
Conaway, c 2	2	
arson, g 0	0	0
Totals 20	в	46

Alpha Hi-Y				
	G.	F.	Pts.	
Papalia, f	1	0	2	
Smith, f	3	0	6	
Gilson, c	1	0	2	
Baumanis, g	2	2	6	
Hedges, g	15	1	31	
Biekarck, g	0	0	0	
-				
Totals	22	3	47	

Rangers 0 5

Chicago-Johnny Bratton, 147, Chicago, stopped Bobby Dykes, Hazel Homan .. 113 187 161—461

Barcelona-Luis Romero, Spain, stopped Lewis Lyton, South Af-

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

National Association New York 95, Tri-Cities 85. Baltimore 87, Syracuse 82.

American

The Rangers, 47-46

Lineups.				Frank Fago 100 100	202
Rangers	-			Team Standing	
ornreich, f	7 1 3 4 3	2 0 0 0	2 6 8 8	W. East Side Fruit . 12 Virg Ann F. Shop 11 Morell's Shoe Shop 10 Mineral Well 8 Scalise Bros 8	L. 4 5 6 8
onaway, c		0 - 6	0 46	Papalia's Esso 5	10 11 12

Totals 20	6	46		
Alpha Hi-Y				
G	. F.	Pts.		
Papalia, f 1	0	2		
Smith, f 3	0	6		
Gilson, c 1	0	2		
Baumanis, g 2	2	6		
Hedges, g 15	1	31		
Biekarck, g 0	0	0		

G. G. Greenes 4 0 1.000 Marguerites 41 35 .557 Alpha Hi-Y 3 2 .600

(Penn) Match Results State Dinor 2, Warren Co. Dairy 2.

Sunray Elec. 1, Coe's Paints 3. Grace Aberg 2, Turner Radio Toronto 4, Montreal 3. Certified Elec. 2, Struthers-

Wells 2. Rose Driscoll .. 173 130 152-455

Irene Briggs .. 128 149 177-454

Myrl Lawson .. 147 150 138-435 Team Standing W. L. Pct. Coe's Paints 13 3 .812 Certified Elec 9 Struthers-Wells .. 8

Warren Co. Dairy 8 Sunray Elec. Grace Aberg 7 9 State Dinor 6 10 .375 Turners Radio 6 10 .375 ELKS LEAGUE

Struthers Wells racked up a 3-1 triumph over Sylvania No. 2 in a close match in the Elks tenpin! Wilkes-Barre 88, Carbondale 65. league last night. The running 318 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 617 score showed 835 to 808, 719 to

729, 836 to 824, with the match total showing 2390 to 2361.

Best series: M. Swanson, Struth- towners. Tony Fazio ... 164 212 188-564 ers, 188-172-224-584; Scalise, Sylvania No. 2, 232-157-186-575; C. row that the Phalanx lost from 190-179-557.

> NEW PROCESS LADIES (Bowladrome)

Match Results Credit 3, Charters 1 Sales 3, List 1

Best Series

Nina Mack, 144-105-165-419.

	with 12 point Lineups:
redit	Phalanx Anderson, f Huber, f Masterson, c Kylander, g A. Swanson, g D. Swanson, t Updegraft, f

Match Results Style Shop 1, Steins 3 Western Auto 3, Tiny Town Best Series

Gladys McConnell, Steins, 146 158-167-471. Sally Hale, Western Auto, 178 120-136-434. Susie MacDonald, Steins, 117

150-154-421. League Leaders High game: Leota Barrett, 183 High three: Marian Coyle, 510. High team game: Steins, 700. High team match: Steins, 1949.

CONEWANGO CLUB Kellers, paced by Bill Rice with a nifty 187-215-215-617 series, chalked up a 4-0 trumph over the Drakes in Conewango Club tenpin palia's Esso 5 11 .313 league firing last night. Best efal Bakery 4 12 .250 forts for the Drakes was 178-170-167—515 for Bob Alexander. Scor-

Kellers 855 873 899—2637 Drakes 812 860 851-2523

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Seton Hall 71, Texas Wesleyan

Grove City 76, Gannon (Pa) 73. Georgetown (DC) 58, Navy 55. Miami (Fla) 82, Stetson 55.

Michigan 48. Dayton 76, Eastern Kentucky 60. Wilberforce 85, Defiance 64.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Last Night's Results

National American

Cleveland 4, Hershey 3 (over-St. Louis 5, Springfield 4 (over-Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.

Buffalo 6, Providence 4. Eastern Atlantic City 5, Boston 1. Johnstown 4, New York 0.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL New York Rens 53, Philadelphia

Harlem Globetrotters 56, Boston Whirlwinds 43.

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Warren K. of C. To Be Represented In State Tourney

Four teams from the Warren Council, Knights of Columbus will compete in the first annual State K. of C. tenpin tournament to be held at the Philadelphia Ideal Recreation lanes. The local group will leave Warren Friday and will take part in the team, doubles and singles events over the weekend.

Those representing Warren will

East Side Fruit-Dr. James Giunta, Paul Coppola, Frank Gerardi, Myers Pappalardo, and Pete

Five Dents-James Thomas, Frank Fadale, Al Chiarmonte, John Salamon and Sam Gerardi. Grutzys Welding-Louis Barone, Tony Fazio, Frank Graziano, Mike

Gotto and Ralph Papalia. Bills Welding—Joseph Nichols, James Zock, W. Pasquerette, L. Chimenti and Peter Nichols.

Grand Knight Sam Gerardi said the Warren Council is considering putting in a bid to have the state tournament staged in Warren in

Bradford Cagers Top Phalanx Five

Phalanx Fraternity basketballers dropped a return game with In other scraps, A. & B. Ap- the Bradford Nation Wide team pliance topped Sylvania No. 1, 3-1; on the Y floor last night, by a Hammond Iron blanked Grosch 44-42 count. At Bradford last Bros.; and South Side Market week, the local team received a, whitewashed Beyer Construction. 70-34, drubbing from the out-of-

It was the second game in a Schindler, Hammonds, 132-171-160 the black stripe, the Bradford none for the losers in three attempts. Field goals read 21 to 17

for Warren. At the end of the first period the score was knotted 14 all, Bradford pulling ahead, 25-22, at half-time. The Phalanx five regained the loss in the third period, as they picked up a one point lead, but were outscored, 9-6, to

Estelle Lacy, 157-137-149-443. lose in the final quarter. Fran Masterson and John Ky-Joyce Cromwell, 132-125-159- lander, Phalanx, and Ward, Bradford, led their respective teams

ts each.

	Hoffman, g	2	0	4
	Carr, g	1	0	2
1				
		21	0	42
3-				
	Bradford	G.	F.	Pts.
2-	Perchini, f	. 4	1	9
	Bove, f	1	1	3
7_	Ward, c	3	6	12
	Fotch, g	4	0	8
	Hetrick, g		2	8
3.	Carducci, f	2	0	4
1		-		

Phalanx 14 8 14 6—42 Jones, f 0 Bradford 14 11 10 9—44 Baker, f 1 Officials: B. Reese, L. Ander-

Y City League 10 aunch 2nd Half

Games scheduled at 7 and 8 o'clock tonight will open the first round of the second half in the Y City League. Slated for the first game are the leading Style Shop and the Rockets, while the New Process and Ramblers will battle

it out in the second scrap. All teams playing tonight split wins with their opponents in the Chicago Loyola 50, Western first-half and anything could W.B.C. 11 7 8 18-44 happen tonight. The Rockets up- Sparta 2 14 10 25-51 set the league leaders in the two teams' last meeting, and will be Baldwin-Wallace 74, Youngstown out to keep their four game winand NPC are currently sharing the cellar, and both will be trying to

crawl out into fifth place. Jim Peterson, towering Rambler center, ended on top in the league scoring race for high game average in the first half. Jim finished with 151 points scored in 10 games, for 15 1/10 points per game. In second and third places were Bill Weidert, Atlantic, and Don Baldensperger, New Process, with 14 3/10 and 12 8/9 account-

Scorers with highest game aver-

GP G	F Pts.
Peterson (Ra) 10 56	39 151
Weidert (A) 10 63	17 143
Baldy (NP) 9 50	16 116
S. Smith (Y) 10 57	11 125
Г. Cannon (Ra) 9 39	18 96
Jackson (Ro) 9 43	9, 95
B. Pollard (Y) 10 41	18 100
Nelson (S) 10 44	8 96
Wagner (NP) 10 41	13 95
P. Smith (A) 10 38	
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Spartansburg staged a last period rally of 25 points to down the Warren Business College, 51 to 44, on Spartansburg home court last 12 night. The WBC jumped into a 11-2 first quarter lead, but was outscored in the next two periods, 6 the scoring being tied up, 26 all

going into the last section. From then on the lead changed several times, until Sparta forged ahead, 38-37, with only three minutes playing time remaining. Bill Shreve, former Slippery

Rock State Teachers star, led Sparta to their win, with 16 points, while Bub Johnson had a similar count for the losers.

Lineups: Spartansburg Skiff, f 0 Foley, c 2 Lookinghouse, c 3

Score by quarters:

out to keep their four game winning streak going. The Ramblers Golfers To Hold Meeting at YM

All Warren golfers who are interested in building a public however, may turn out to be the after the recent Notre Dam course near Warren are invited to Mazandaran black-necked pheas- Xavier basketball game and g attend a meeting of the Warren ant that lives in the rainy sub- a ride downtown in a cab wi County Golf Association next tropical region along the Caspian a couple of strangers who h Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sea.

ered and if the golfers want to dream of pheasant hunting. For team and one protested: "V proceed a purchase will be made years southern hunters have tried drove 150 miles to see that das and work started. Despite war re- to introduce pheasants that would dashed bunch of so-and-sos play structions, the plowing and seed- flourish in the hot, damp climate . . . One of the strangers c ing can be done. It also may be of the southeastern seaboard in smilingly: "Listen, we flew possible to construct greens.

If sufficient interest is shown a drive for members will be started. If attendance at the meeting does not justify continuance the project will be dropped.

GOOD OLD DAYS Revenues of the United States government in its first year of operation were \$4,000,000 and expenditures, excluding interest on the public debt, about \$1,000,000, according to the Encyclopedia Bri

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shooting before long. A globe-trotting American wild- at North Warren last night. His life expert has found a species of point makers for the winners we Persian pheasant that thrives in Dick Sharp with 29 units, B hot, humid regions. The bird is Birchard with 26 points and J being studied to determine wheth- Reilley with 20. Gail Ledebur pa er it could successfully be moved ed the Wildcats with 19. to areas in the southeast United

ordinary ring-necked pheasant. The man with the interesting five had 37 twin-counters and o assignment of finding new game foul shot. birds for American hunters is Dr. Gardiner Bump of Delmar, N. Y. For years an official of the New York State Conservation Department, Dr. Bump is now scouring

out-of-the-way corners of the world for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife He has good news for sportsmen in the arid regions of the southwest, too. Partridges and sand grouse from Turkey, Iran and Iraq will be flown to the U.S. to Willie Turnesa already has be see if they can adapt themselves 16 to similar conditions in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada

Dr. Bump spent five months in at winter golf, really wants G. F. Pts. Sweden and Norway in 1949 trap- play on the cup team. . . Frank ping Scandinavian grouse to be Stranahan and Jimmy McHale a

0 10 introduced in Wisconsin. areas of the southwest that have championships. . . . That's si much the same climate as the and it takes plenty of guessing Middle East. Robert Bump, a Cornell Uni- so many good young golfers ha

versity junior, returned to the been turning pro. . . . To sta United States with 400 live chuk- a check list, we'll offer Hart ar partridges trapped in rolling, Ward, Mac Hunter, Bill Campbe rocky areas of Turkey. They will Bobby Knowles, Bo Wininger, be turned over to state conserva- Mengert and Dow Finsterwald tion departments of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and MILES APART The prize discovery of the trip, fans left the Cincinnati gard

It may be the answer to the The Kentuckians were lou Several sites are being consid- American southern sportsman's ly critical of the Notre Dan

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Trailing by five points at ha get their first crack at pheasant two periods to outdistance t North Warren Wildcats, 93 to 7

The team score showed 46 fie States which are too warm for the goals and one free throw for t winners, while the North Warr

Sports Roundup

New York, Jan. 25—(A)—I only guessing, of course, but the United States Golf Association expected to announce the 19 Walker Cup team selections Sa urday and Bob Harlow already h inaugurated the 19th hole pastin of picking 'em in advance. . . named as captain and you can overlook the 1949 and 1950 am teur champions, Charlie Coe a! Totals 20 11 51 where native game birds are Sammy Urzetta. Sammy, hea ing south soon for his first flip consistently good enough to Weidert, c 6 0 12 Dr. Bump and his 21-year-old natural selections, and Harlo Johnson, g 6 4 16 son Robert recently spent four points out that bespectacled Ha They were looking primarily for player to reach the round of Totals 19 6 44 game birds that will thrive in in both the last two amate

A group of Kentucky basketb arrived too late for the gan

name the rest, especially sin

thousand miles for that game a didn't even get to see it." . . Naturally that led to the expl nation that the speaker w Moose Krause, Notre Dame ba ketball coach and athletic dire tor, who had rushed to Cincinna from the NCAA meetings

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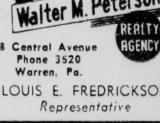
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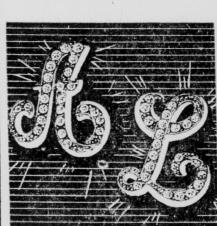
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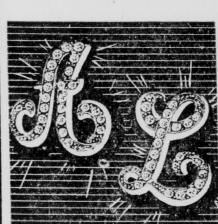
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